

State Baptists' Biggest Week Gets Underway

Mississippi Baptists' "biggest week of the year" got off to a good start Monday with the meetings of the State Convention Board and the State Brotherhood Rally.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 the 128th session of the State Convention was convened and began its deliberations, scheduled to continue through Thursday afternoon.

The annual inspirational youth night session was scheduled to bring the convention to a close on Thursday night in the Mississippi Coliseum.

"World Missions Our Mission" was the tremendous theme of this year's convention and the emphasis was

noted from the opening Tuesday morning and planned for continuation throughout.

The first sounds heard Tuesday morning were strains from the mighty and familiar organ of the host church—First Baptist—at the hands of Miss Hazel Chisholm, long-time organist and well-known to convention-goers.

The two highlights at the opening session were the keynote address and the convention sermon, both reported in full in this issue.

(The Baptist Record "went to press" during the opening session and will have a full report on the convention in next week's issue.)

The Brotherhood Rally held Monday afternoon and evening in the sanctuary of the host church was brought to a successful close with a message by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, Dr. Eddleman, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary, a frequent and welcome visitor in the state, speaking on the

subject of theology, declared: "Theology Said 'Queen'." "Theology, or the study of God, is the queen of all academic disciplines."

"Only religion takes into account two worlds, the present and the one to come," he assumed, and right-cording to the Chris-

tion, that man is an immortal being and that his existence will be continued beyond the grave. Every action decision in this present therefore, has influence on the ultimate status and being of the individual. Christianity differs from so-called world religions in that usually it is more than a religion.

"Strictly speaking, Christianity is not a religion, it is a relation. Religion is man's effort to search for a seek God. While man was frantically trying to find God, God sent his son in the little town of Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago. There He revealed Himself and "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself."

"Without revelations we are thrown back upon the treacherous shoals of subjectivism. If there is no trustworthy writing (Continued on page 2)

Carey Campaign Goal Reached

William Carey College announced Tuesday that its goal of \$700,000 for the 1963 Development Program has been reached and exceeded. Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president, announced a total commitment of \$704,783.66.

The announcement was made to more than 250 Mississippi Baptist leaders at a Carey College Appreciation Dinner, held on Tuesday evening at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

Authorized by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the Carey Development Program has been in progress since January of this year. The goal of \$700,000, set by the Carey Board of Trustees, was for the purpose of constructing an Auditorium—Fine Arts Building and endowing scholarships.

The first phase of the intensive campaign centered in Hattiesburg and surrounding areas where some half of the proposed goal was reached. In September the program was taken to Mississippi Baptists throughout the state.

Bruce Aultman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, joined Dr. Noonkester in expressing deep appreciation to every pastor, layman and laywoman in Mississippi, and to every citizen in Hattiesburg and Forrest County, who had helped to bring the Development Program to a victorious conclusion.

A detailed breakdown of the commitments has been compiled. During the first phase, primarily conducted in the Hattiesburg area, a total of \$379,739.66 was pledged. Area commitments from all over the (Continued on page 2)

Building Named For Thomases

Special honor was paid at the William Carey College Appreciation Dinner on Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, of Hattiesburg, for their outstanding contributions to the cause of Christian higher education.

The program following dinner at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson, was a tribute to this couple. It was presented in the form of a pageant by several students from William Carey College who are presently being assisted in their education by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

The Carey Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Donald Winters, provided the music for the occasion.

Announcement was made by Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of Carey College, that the proposed Auditorium-Fine Arts Building soon to be constructed on the campus will be named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Said Dr. Noonkester, "It is most fitting that such a building be named for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, for no other single benefactor has meant so much to so many different students who have studied at William Carey College than they have. Their devotion to the Lord has found eternal expression in their investment in the lives of young people whose influence will reach to all corners (Continued on page 2)

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A NEW TRACT DISPLAY in the Brotherhood booth at the First Baptist Church was the object of attention of the three principal speakers for the evening session of the State Brotherhood Rally. From left to right: John Mostler of Griffin, Ga.; Dr. Leo Eddleman of New Orleans Seminary, and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City.



THREE OF THE program personalities at the annual Brotherhood banquet enjoy fellowship in front of speaker's stand at Masonic Temple where meeting was held. From left: Rev. Lee Franklin, of Montgomery, Ala.; Gene Hubbard of Jackson, and Dr. Russell Bush of Columbia. A record crowd of more than 500 attended the annual meeting.

President Calls For Self Commitment

President's Address, Delivered Tuesday Morning Before Mississippi Baptist Convention By Russell Bush, Jr.

The most disturbing fact that I have learned since becoming president of this convention is that we are losing Mississippi for Jesus Christ. There are more people being born physically in our state each year than are being born again into the kingdom of God.

I just could not believe it, with churches in every city and town and at every crossroad. Now if we are losing this state, where the gospel is preached in all of its purity, I shudder to think what must be happening elsewhere.

The second thing that shocked me was that I found that in just ten years, if we continue to win converts among the 16 to 24 year age group at the same rate we are today, we

will be winning only one out of sixteen.

This information tears at my heart. What does it do to each of you? Do we really care? The words of Jesus to Peter seem so appropriate at this point. "Peter, do you love me?" Rather, "Mississippi Baptist, do you love me? May I suggest some things that will help us to be able to answer the question of Jesus in the affirmative."

First, let us consider the daily necessity of confession of sin. This matter of living the consecrated life is a day by day struggle with the forces of Satan. Jesus gave emphasis to this when he told us to take up our cross daily and follow him. We should remind ourselves that John was speaking primarily to the followers of Jesus when he said, "If we say we have no sin, we deceive ourselves." To be sure, sin in the lives of Christians gives great occasion for the enemies of God to blaspheme. Especially is this true when those of our number yield to the wiles of Satan and fall into open sin.

However, I am more concerned today with the sins that are more common to all of us. They are secret sins and sins of attitude and spirit. I find that Jesus was much more severe in his condemnation of the sins of the spirit than the sins of the flesh. Yet, secret sins of the flesh and sins of the spirit both break fellowship with our Lord and greatly hinder the work of the church. Mr. George Wiley, at a recent conference at Camp Garaywa, wisely reminded us that there is sometimes a difference between "church work" and the work of the church. The remedy for broken fellowship is known to us all. "If we will confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Satan Powerful Because Satan is so powerful (Continued on page 2)



REV. ELMER HOWELL, state Baptist Brotherhood secretary, introduces two men attending the State Baptist Brotherhood Rally at the First Baptist Church Monday to two principal visiting speakers. From left: John Gates, Macon; Rev. Hollis Bryant, Lyon; Mr. Howell; Frank Black, Memphis, associate secretary, Brotherhood Commission, and Dr. C. C. Randall, pastor First Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Calvary Said World's Greatest Heartbreak

(Convention Sermon Delivered Before Mississippi Baptist Convention Tuesday Morning) Subject: "Heartbreak Ridge" John 19: 1-22; 29-35a By Vernon May

During the Korean conflict, I received a letter from my sister, saying, "Son, my boy, Billy, is entering the armed services of our country, and we want to visit you before he goes into the service. When we come, I want you to talk with him about his soul's condition." They came. I talked to the boy. He said, "I am a Christian, but frankly there is one thing that bothers me deeply. I have no real feeling against one whom I have never seen. What is God going to do to me when I go to Korea and kill boys I have never seen, and who are as innocent as I am?" Frankly, I have never been satisfied with the answer I gave the boy. I probably answered him as you would have, but a completely satisfying answer? No.

A few months passed, and I began to read the daily reports of the conditions in Korea. The

fighting lulled and our boys watched the enemy dig in deeply. One is reported as saying, "O God, when we have to go up and dig them out of those hills, it is going to be hard indeed." Then there came "Heartbreak Ridge." My nephew was there. I talked with the Chaplain who served our boys on "Heartbreak Ridge," and he said that his heart became so sick until he begged God to take his life.

"Heartbreak Ridge" was taken. There came this news article: "When complete casualty reports of individual units reach home, the bloody price of this later summer's (Continued on page 3)

STATE CONVENTION ROUNDUP—Arkansas Okays Hospital Unit

LITTLE ROCK (BP)—Supporters of a proposed mental health unit for Arkansas Baptist hospital successfully overrode objections based on church-state issues at the annual Arkansas Baptist State Convention here.

The vote was 297 to 262 for the proposal. Messenger registration was 987. The proposal came from the Convention

Executive Board and the hospital board.

The unit will be built by a private corporation, which would secure Hill-Burton federal aid to help finance it. The hospital, a convention agency, will lease the unit from the private corporation.

Opponents charged the private corporation was only a subterfuge to get around church-state issues present in taking federal funds for a religious institution.

Administrator John Gilbreath said, in rebuttal, if the hospital were to be limited to Baptists money alone for its development, it might as well be closed. He pointed out the convention appropriation is only a fraction of the hospital's operating costs. He denied any subterfuge.

The mental health facility will be built adjoining the hos-

pital in Little Rock. It will be constructed on land which is in an urban renewal area, something also raised in the church-state discussion of the project.

Supporters said the private group will pay a "fair appraisal" price for the land. The unit will cost over \$1.5 million. There was no question about the need for it. The question was over the way proposed to provide it.

In other action, the convention adopted a \$2,213,535 budget for 1964. The Cooperative Program portion includes \$706,652 to be forwarded to the Southern Baptist Convention for nationwide and worldwide work.

SALT LAKE CITY (BP) At a meeting here in October, 1964, Southern Baptists in Utah and Idaho expect to organize a new (Continued on page 2)

SS Witnessing Campaign Set

As a part of Baptist Jubilee Advance and in preparation for Jubilee revivals next spring, the leadership in every association is urged to use the Association Sunday School Witnessing Campaign.

This campaign is a project designed to encourage and help pastors to implement the witnessing program in their churches. The witnessing campaign provides an essential inward reach and it leads the teachers and officers of the Sunday School to become witnesses.

It provides an adequate means of reaching the unsaved members of our Sunday schools.

Thirty-eight men have attended special training sessions for this emphasis, and are prepared to assist associations in their campaign. A list of these men is included in an ad on page five.

Associations that have not planned for the Witnessing Campaign should do so at the earliest possible time. Contact should be made with the men who are trained to lead if their service is needed.

Baptists Busy During November

Dedicated Youth Conference

The annual Baptist statewide Dedicated Youth Conference will be held at Clarke College in Newton Nov. 29-30.

Kermit S. King, secretary of the Training Union Department, conference sponsor, said that the meeting would begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. Friday and adjourn at noon Saturday.

The conference is for boys and girls enrolled in grades (Continued on page 2)

Sunday School Conference

Three hundred Mississippi Baptist Sunday School workers are expected to attend the Sunday School Administration Clinic to be held at Gulfshore Assembly in Pass Christian Nov. 29-30.

Directing will be Bryant Cummings, secretary of the Sunday School Department, sponsor. The principal visiting program personality will be Keener Pharr, superintendent (Continued on page 2)

Training Union Clinic

A statewide Baptist Training Union Adult Interpretation Clinic has been scheduled for the Woodland Hills Church in Jackson Nov. 19. It has been announced by Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary of Mississippi Baptist WMU, sponsor.

Principal speakers will be Dr. LeRoy Ford, adult editor, Training Union lesson courses, and Dr. Robert S. Cook, director adult work, both of the (Continued on page 2)

International Houseparty

The annual Baptist International Houseparty has been scheduled to be held at Camp Garaywa in Clinton during the Thanksgiving holidays. It has been announced by Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary of Mississippi Baptist WMU, sponsor.

Attending will be several score foreign students who are attending colleges and schools in Mississippi. Assisting in (Continued on page 2)

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE IN URGENT APPEAL

The annual appeal for a cash love offering for the boys and girls at the Baptist Children's Village has assumed a note of urgency and importance far above and beyond any such appeal made in recent years, according to Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery.

"For each of the past three years," Superintendent Nunnery stated, "the love offering at Thanksgiving to our mission task with children has averaged less than 10 cents per Mississippi Baptist."

"Since the overwhelming majority of our operating support must come from designated gifts, the Thanksgiving offering should average \$1.00 per Mississippi Baptist."

The Children's Village has this year sought to remind Mississippi Baptists that this opportunity with children is not a work of charity, confined merely to dealing with the social and physical needs of depend-

ent children, but that as an agency of the churches, the real concern and primary assignment of the Village is a mission effort—preaching the love of God through Christ Jesus to helpless and dependent boys and girls.

The staff and trustees have asked that all Baptists remember this fact when giving consideration to the Thanksgiving offering emphasis this year.

Report Cited Mr. Nunnery has called attention to a report published in March of 1963 by all Southern Baptist homes for children which he says reveals the per capita cost of Baptist children care in Mississippi to be the lowest of the reporting homes in the Southern Baptist Convention.

He pointed out that this survey was based upon the operating budget goals of each home (Continued on page 2)



MR. AND MRS. R. B. THOMAS of Hattiesburg were honored by Carey College at its Appreciation Dinner Tuesday night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

Building Named . . . Carey Campaign . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ers of the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas make their home at 2208 Evergreen Lane in Hattiesburg. Originally from Wiggins, the Thomases moved to Hattiesburg following the retirement of Mr. Thomas several years ago. He was a very successful business man in the Wiggins area for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have only one child, a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Carpenter of Brownwood, Texas. They have two granddaughters. The Thomases are members of Main Street Baptist Church in Hattiesburg.

For many years Mr. Thomas has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of William Carey College.

Dedicated Youth . . .

(Continued on page 2)

9-12 in school who have made a public commitment of their lives regardless of what that might be or where it might lead.

The principal speaker will be Rev. Tom Haggar, former pastor of Emorywood Baptist Church, High Point, N. C., but now a "minister - at - large," speaking to professional and religious groups over the nation.

Soloist will be Miss Joan Shelton, soloist for the "Baptist Hour" and assistant professor of voice at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Sidney L. Buckley, minister of music of First Baptist Church, Gulfport, will be music director.

Mission representative will be Rev. Nathan J. Porter, associate secretary for mission personnel, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. Assisting will be Rev. and Mrs. Elton Moore, returned Baptist foreign missionaries.

Directing the conference will be Norman A. Rodgers, associate in the Training Union Department. The conference program will include worship, vocational and personal problem conferences and fellowship.

Children's Village . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and that the budget at the Children's Village was not being met.

According to the superintendent, the immediate problem at the Children's Village is not one of being unable to expand its operating program, but rather the imminent danger of closing a part of its operation and abandoning many of the more helpful and progressive facets of its program unless the Thanksgiving love offering can be increased by thousands of dollars.

"We implore each Baptist of this state to consider this problem—this mission responsibility—most seriously—in the very serious light it deserves," Mr. Nunnery has said.

The Baptist Children's Village receives approximately 30 per cent of its operating support from the Cooperative Program. Approximately 70 per cent of its operating funds must come through designated giving, Mr. Nunnery said. Thanksgiving is the Convention-recognized season for an appeal to Baptist churches by the Village.

A cash offering is being received in many local churches on Thanksgiving Day or on either of the Sundays before or after Thanksgiving Day.

CHRISTMAS STAMP'S FIRST ISSUE AT SANTA CLAUS, IND.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (EP)—First-day ceremonies marking the issue of the 1963 Christmas postage stamp was held Nov. 1 at Santa Claus, Ind.

Santa Claus's post office, which regularly serves only 35 residents, cancels about 3 million Christmas cards a year. On the day after the first-day ceremonies, the issue of 2 billion stamps will go on general sale in some 41,000 post offices throughout the nation.

The 1963 stamp features the national Christmas tree on the ellipse near the White House.

Arkansas Okays . . . Hughey Accepts

(Continued from page 1)

state Baptist Convention affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The convention, which would come into existence as of Jan. 1, 1965, would be the 29th co-operating with the SBC.

It would be the first to be formed since 1959, when the state convention of Baptists in Indiana was founded from among churches formerly co-operating with conventions in Illinois and Kentucky.

It was reported there are 30 Southern Baptist churches and eight missions in Utah. There are 14 churches and 10 missions in Idaho. A church in Evanston, Wyo., also is included, because of its remoteness from other Colorado-affiliated churches.

Utah and Idaho together do not meet the requirements for minimum church membership and gifts at present to qualify for vital mission supplements from the budget of the SBC Home Mission Board.

But it was pointed out at a regional fellowship meeting here of groups from the two states that the Home Mission Board has waived its requirement for financial assistance in the case of Utah and Idaho.

Churches in these states presently cooperate with the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, making that convention stretch from the Mexican to the Canadian borders and creating distance problems.

Chester L. Quarles of Jackson, Miss., warned Utah-Idaho Baptists not to entangle themselves too soon in founding and supporting service institutions.

Quarles, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, urged them to major on building strong churches.

Michigan Will Expand Work

FLINT, Mich. (BP)—The Baptist State Convention of Michigan voted here to issue \$100,000 in bonds to secure more property in downtown Detroit for its young educational and institutional ministry.

Two buildings adjacent to one already owned by the convention would be bought with bond issue funds. The convention would tear them down and make parking lots for what it will call the Baptist center.

Michigan Southern Baptists already have entered a five-story building on Cass Ave., near Wayne State University, it was reported. The convention's offices in the suburbs are moving to the new location to occupy one floor of the building.

Three other floors are being used in an institutional ministry for Christian counseling and mental rehabilitation. The basement floor has a dining room and other facilities.

The convention expects to buy yet more buildings, and to use this property for more of its institutional ministry and city missions program. Executive Secretary Fred D. Hubbs of Detroit said.

In a joint program with the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board, it plans to offer a daytime ministry for marriage and family counseling and to teach homemaking. Evening classes would be held for alcoholics and drug addicts.

The Baptist Center would also provide seminary extension courses for pastors. Later, it would house a Baptist chair of Bible, offering classes in Bible and church administration for students of nearby Wayne State University, Hubbs continued.

City missions offices, the offices of center personnel, a gymnasium and an auditorium would be included in the proposed \$250,000 structure.

Illinois Churches Report 164,000

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (BP)—Southern Baptists in Illinois now number over 164,000 in 881 churches affiliated with the Illinois Baptist State Association, it was reported at the annual association meeting here.

Twenty-three new churches were organized during the past year.

The state association also adopted its 1964 Cooperative Program budget. The Southern Baptist Convention share of the

Hughey Accepts

New FMB

Area Post

Area Post

RICHMOND, Va.—Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Europe, has accepted the secretaryship for Europe and the Middle East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Offered the position during the board's annual meeting in October, he will begin serving in the new capacity January 1, continuing to reside in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, until late summer next year when he and his family will move to Richmond, Va.

Europe and the Middle East became a separate area of administration for the Foreign Mission Board in June when the former area of Africa, Europe, and the Near East was divided. As now defined by the board, Europe and the Middle East comprises all of Europe, countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, the Arabian Peninsula and adjacent islands, and countries eastward to the border of West Pakistan.

Dr. Hughey has been president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, since October, 1960, and professor of church history on its faculty since 1952.

State Baptists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ten record of God's dealings with man as climaxed in the coming of Christ, then one man's opinion about good, evil, heaven, hell, God, man, and condemnation is as good as another's.

"The Bible is not a compilation of all truth but it is a gathering together of the truth that was necessary in God's dealings with man redemptively."

Speaking earlier in the evening session were Owen Cooper, Yazoo City layman, and John Mostler of Guffin, Ga.

Cooper Speaks
Mr. Cooper emphasized the 1964 West Coast Laymen's Crusade and the need for Mississippi Baptist laymen to participate.

John Mostler was the boy who was first place in the speakers' contest at the National Royal Ambassador Congress held in August in Washington, D. C.

Presiding over the Rally was Rev. Elmer Howell, Jackson, secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the State Convention Board, Rally sponsor.

The afternoon session of the Rally began at 3 p.m. and emphasized Royal Ambassador work.

The annual State Brotherhood banquet was held at 5:30 at the Masonic Temple with Rev. Lee Franklin, Baptist pastor of Millbrook, Ala., as the speaker.

The State Convention Board met in its annual pre-convention session Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Training Union . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

The purpose of this conference is to inform the people of charges which have been decided on in adult work in Training Union, according to Gene Pierce, associate in the Training Union Department, who will direct the clinic.

Three sessions have been scheduled for the day—9:30 a.m.—12:15 p.m.; 2:00—5:00 p.m. and 7:00—9:15 p.m. The evening session will be for demonstrations and questions. Those to attend will be adults in Training Union from churches over the state.

\$735,000 Cooperative Program goal is 35 per cent.

The Cooperative Program goal is \$10,000 higher than the 1963 goal; the percentage for the SBC agencies remains the same.

Treasurer of the association reported for the first nine months of 1963, churches in Illinois had sent in \$30,000 more for the Cooperative Program than they had for a like period in 1962.



DR. RALPH T. BOWLIN and Rev. W. David Lockard, Southern Baptist missionaries, present diplomas to the three men who graduated from the African Baptist Theological Seminary, near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, October 4: Johnson Sigauke and January Runganga, from Southern Rhodesia, and Joster Ngoso, from Nyasaland.

President Calls . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ful and sin so blinding, there may still be some among us who, because they have covered their sins from man, believe they have hidden them from God. Perhaps the experience of Nathaniel could help us. You recall how that Phillip sought out Nathaniel and said, "Nathaniel, we have found the Messiah. He is Jesus of Nazareth." Nathaniel asked, "can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The reply was to the point, "come and see." As they were coming to Jesus, the Master said, "An, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile." Nathaniel asked, "Where did you know me?" Jesus answered, "Before that Phillip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee." Nathaniel explained "thou art the Son of God, thou art the King of Israel." Jesus said, "Because I said unto thee, I saw thee under the fig tree, believest thou?"

I have often wondered what Nathaniel was doing under that tree. He may have been praying or he may have been committing secret sin. The point I want us to see here is that Nathaniel thought he was where no one could see and his confession was based on the realization that Jesus could see even in the secret place. Let it be shouted in every ear, "Nothing is hid from God." Not only does He see our acts in the secret places but His eyes look upon the thoughts and intents of the heart. Let us then confess our sins to Him and claim the promise of forgiveness and restoration of fellowship. Then when we say, "My Jesus, I love thee", it will have meaning and will not be as "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Second, We need to show our love for the brethren with a spirit of forgiveness. It has always seemed to me that those of us who have been forgiven ought to be the first to forgive. The unforgiving attitude, so prevalent among those who profess to be followers of the Lord, is as damaging to our testimony as anything I know.

If He who knew no sin could say, while nailed to the cross, "Father, forgive", surely we who have known sin should cry out "Yes, Father, forgive". We need to heed the admonition to be kind to one another, tender hearted, forgiving one another.

Yet I find that many of us are willing to forgive the blackest of sins of the unbeliever, but unwilling to forgive the least of sins of the children of God. Where do we stand in the light of these verses from the pen of John: "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren", and again, "If a man say, I love God and hate his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen." Perhaps there is not hate among us, but I have found envy, jealousy, and strife among us. Is this not carnal? We need to remember and never forget that we are laborers together with God.

Town Drunk Converted
In a recent revival I saw the town drunk walk down the aisle and profess faith in our Lord. It was a wonderful sight. Tears were flowing freely down the cheeks of the congregation. Here was a man, who had given his whole life to Satan, forgiven in an instant. This is as it should be. Praise God for saying, "Though your sins shall be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow."

But somehow I could not help thinking that had some leader in that church, who had given his whole life to the cause of Christ, had just stumbled along the way how different it might have been. I dare say that there would have been some who would never forgive him. As we demonstrate to the world our love for each other through the spirit of forgiveness just so shall the effect-

Court Test Asked On 'Aid' Bill

WASHINGTON (BP)—A possible court test on the constitutionality of federal grants and loans to church-related institutions would be provided by a bill introduced in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.) introduced the bill providing for judicial review at the same time the House approved the compromise higher education bill.

Judicial review was a point of difference in the original Senate and House versions. The senate provided for a possible taxpayer's suit challenging the constitutionality of grants and loans to church-operated colleges. The House opposed such a measure. The compromise bill did not contain a judicial review provision.

The bill introduced by Mrs. Green would provide for judicial review under four programs: (1) The higher education measure just passed by the house and awaiting senate approval, (2) National Defense Education Act, (3) Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act, and (4) the newly enacted program for mental retardation facilities and community mental health centers.

The Green bill would allow a public or nonprofit agency or institution to challenge in the courts the constitutionality of grants or loans to any other institution.

The original House higher education bill reported from Mrs. Green's education subcommittee contained a judicial review provision. This was removed in the full committee before the bill was reported to the house.

Mrs. Green made it clear that she did not believe the higher education measure violates any constitutional provision. She said that federal aid has been going to private institutions for over 100 years.

"However, because some of my colleagues have expressed concern about it, I have introduced this bill today and I hope that the judiciary committee will give it the thorough hearings the subject requires," she stated.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D., N.C.) has said he will lead a fight to get the senate to reject the compromise higher education proposal. Ervin sponsored the judicial review amendment in the original senate bill.

Thirty-six visiting pastors and musicians led Baptist churches in Alaska in simultaneous revivals October 20-November 3. Churches in Alaska range in size from a handful to more than a thousand members, and they are scattered over that state's almost 600,000 square miles, extending as far North as Fort Yukon.

the hill, and everywhere that Jesus came to save sinners that they might have life and have it more abundantly. We must tell others that Jesus Christ is the answer to every man's need; that He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life and that no man cometh to the Father but by Him.

The story is told of a child lost in the forest. Searching parties were formed and went out in search of the child. The child's mother was persuaded to stay at home and wait. Night came and the searchers returned without the child. The mother could no longer be persuaded to wait. She went outside, found a "lighter knot" and carried it to the top of the hill. There she lit one end and held it high while she called for the child. Soon there was a rustle in the brush and out of the darkness crawled the child to the light and into the arms of the mother.

Just so one day Jesus went to the top of a hill and the Light of the World was lifted high that men, who grope in darkness of sin, might see this Light, hear the call and come from darkness into His Glorious Light. May Mississippi Baptists hold the Light high and extend the call.

Fellow Baptists, let us commit ourselves. The kind of commitment I ask of us today is best expressed in the words of this song:

I have made my choice, forever,
Twist this world and God's
dear Son,
Naught can change my mind,
no never,
He, my heart has fully won.
Take this world and all its
pleasures,
Take them, take them one and
all,
Give me Christ, my precious
Saviour,
He is sweeter than them all.

Cooperative Program Passes Designated

NASHVILLE (BP)—Cooperative receipts for Southern Baptist Convention agencies were \$1,678,031 in October, according to Treasurer Porter Routh of Nashville.

Designations for the same 31 days for SBC causes were \$215,965.

The October, 1963 Cooperative Program amount surpasses both September, 1963, and October, 1962, monthly reports. The September figure was \$1,445,239 and the October of the previous year figure was \$1,491,837.

The 10-month SBC financial totals for 1963 stand at \$15,831,810 for the Cooperative Program and \$14,736,325 for designations. This means during October the Cooperative Program sum for the year overtook and passed the designations total.

Designations are launched each January with the heavy inflow of gifts through the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions and boosted a few months later by the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions.

All states but Hawaii sent in money for the October, 1963 report. State conventions receive money from the churches first. They take out the state shares of the Cooperative Program for their own work and forward the SBC share.

The SBC work gets about one-third of the amount churches budget to the Cooperative Program. But even the state totals do not represent the complete offering collections of the churches because the heaviest use of funds remains in the individual churches.

Heaviest October disbursements of funds went to the SBC Foreign Mission Board—\$792,869 in Cooperative Program funds and \$143,422 in designations; the Home Mission Board—\$271,337 in Cooperative Program support and \$68,143 by designations, and Southwestern Seminary, \$110,078 from the Cooperative Program and \$1399 by designation.

Calvary Said . . .

(Continued from page 1)

limited offensive against the burrowed in Bolsheviks will be appreciated in heartbreak.

There were many hearts broken because of "Heartbreak Ridge" in Korea, but the real heartbreak of the world was suffered about 2000 years ago, outside Jerusalem, at a place called "the skull"; Golgotha in Hebrew; Calvary in Greek.

Points To Dark Period

The interval between the Old and New Testaments is known as the dark period of Israel's history. It stretches itself over a period of four centuries when there was neither prophet nor inspired writer in Israel. The Seat of the Empire moved from East to West, from Asia to Europe. The Persian Empire collapsed under the fierce attack of Macedonians. The Greek Empire gave way to Roman rule.

The social life was at its lowest ebb. Divorce was simple and easy; there was gross immorality; art and painting were corrupt; houses of prostitution flourished. The religious life was hollow and meaningless, shallow and hypocritical. The triune God, upon His throne in heaven, seemingly waited for the enemy to dig in deeply. His enemy barricaded and fortified himself. There were four hundred years without a message from God. The hour came for the ridge to be taken. Dark was the hour but light follows darkness, and God sent His Son. There is thrust! Then there is the cry of a loud voice, "It is finished!" My soul is burdened and my heart cries out, "Why? Why, O God? Was there not another way?" The reasons flood my soul!

Heartbreak Ridge Occurred Because Of Sin. Men talk about sin with a sickly grin as if it only had to do with sex or swearing. Sin in its essence is rebellion against God. It is rebellion against stewardship. Man has rebelled against God's laws. He has transgressed, or sinned, against the will of God. His sin has left him perverse, twisted, crooked, and bent in spirit and in character. Sin has filled man with sickness, grief, pain, and sorrow. Actually you do not have to sin to be guilty of them. In the sermon on the Mount, Jesus said that if you hate or despise someone, you already are guilty of murder in your heart. If you look upon a woman to lust after her to the point that only lack of opportunity, or fear of the consequences prevents you from satisfying that lust, you have committed adultery with her already in your heart. In the field of literature, the authors have never ignored, nor made light of the sinfulness of humanity, but rather they have brought to focus the awfulness of sin. Goethe, the greatest of German dramatists, pictures the tragic struggle of the soul with the invisible powers of evil. Dante, the Italian, so wrote of the horrible consequences of sin that the people of Florence spoke of him as the man who had literally been in hell. Shakespeare, in all his great tragedies, was dealing with people "where civil blood makes civil hands unclean." Milton, the blind poet laureate of England, saw a paradise lost because of sin.

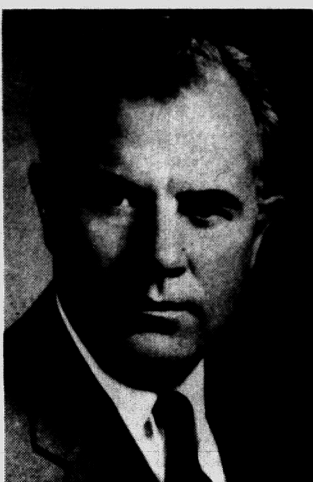
Sin Leaves Brand Sin has left its scarlet brand upon the soul of all humanity. It is universal. Everywhere it touches life it burns and blights. In our modern age, we have tried to get away from the idea of sin. We call it by high sounding names. Biology speaks of it as glandular



Dr. W. Morgan Patterson



Dr. Eugene L. Hill



Dr. Glenn L. Archer



Dr. Russell Bush, Jr.



Miss Beverly Hammack



Dr. D. Lewis White



John McCully



Rev. Ralph B. Winders



Rev. Joseph N. Triplett

State Student Convention To Meet In Hattiesburg

Up to 1000 Baptist college students, coming from 30 schools and colleges in the state, are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Student Convention to be held at Temple Church in Hattiesburg Nov. 22-24.

"Freedom Through Bondage" will be the theme, according to Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director of the Department of Student Work of the State Convention Board, sponsor.

Presiding over most sessions will be Jerry Riddell, student at Ole Miss and president of the State Student Convention. Dr. William Hall Preston, associate in the Student Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session Friday evening.

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Preston will be held following the session due to the fact Mr. Preston will retire in February after serving 37 years with the Board.

The principal speaker at Saturday morning's session will be Glenn L. Archer, executive director of POAU, Washington, D. C.

Hill To Speak
Dr. Eugene L. Hill, secretary for missionary education

and promotion of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., will be the principal speaker at Saturday evening's session.

The closing inspirational speaker Sunday morning will be Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., of Columbia, president of the State Convention.

Convention music director will be W. Frank Horton, student director at Mississippi State University. A BSU choir will sing at each session. "Baptist Freedoms" will be discussed at the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions by Dr. W. Morgan Patterson, associate professor of church history, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Representing the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will be Beverly Hammack, secretary of special mission ministries. Other features will include reports from the summer student missionaries, conferences, panels, and fellowship periods.

The annual convention will begin Friday evening and adjourn at 10:30 Sunday morning following the message by Dr. Bush. Dr. D. Lewis White will serve as host pastor.

the love of God? How can we see and understand it? The abiding love of God is Christ Jesus.

God's Love Revealed

The Cross reveals God's almighty love. Not to appease an angry God, not to induce Him to change His mind and love us, did Jesus die; any such idea is unchristian. God's love is eternal and unchanging. There never was a time when God had to be persuaded to love. He has always loved. Calvary was God's love in action. Just as from a volcano there flashes out now and again for one sudden, startling moment the elemental fire which burns unseen at the earth's heart, so on Heartbreak Ridge, God's love leaps out in history, sheer flame, showing in that crowning moment of time what God is in His inmost being forever. The Cross reveals the heart of God. It makes grace real. It makes love available for needy souls. It reconciles the sinful and brings the world to God's feet.

Seven hundred fifty years before Christ, there walked a man through the streets of his little village toward the slave market. The eyes of the villagers followed him as he was known to all of them. His name was Hosea. He was walking toward the public slave market, for on the slave block that day was his wife, Gomer, his lover who had spurned his love, who had turned from his home, his arms, to other lovers. What is he going to do? We are not kept in doubt for long. The auctioneer's voice breaks the silence, as he cries for the bidding to begin. An unbelievable thing is happening. Hosea opens the bidding for Gomer who had deserted him. Why? He must act as God would act. If God is really one who loves, and delivers, then His servant must do the same. He purchased Gomer for fifteen pieces of silver and one and one half omers of barley. Call it love. Call it loving kindness. Call it mercy. Call it grace. In the end, the word defies understanding. It defies translation. We can only recognize the true meaning of it when we see it in life.

On Heartbreak Ridge, God was showing, so that the world could never forget, that there is no limit to which His love will go to redeem His lost children. His love will outlive the sun. It will be living when the stars put a veil over their faces and die.

Heartbreak Ridge Occurred That We Might Overcome The Devil By The Blood. "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not; neither was there place found any more in heaven. And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of His Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night. And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the

death."—Revelation 12:7-11.

Devil Losing Battle The devil has lost two battles and is destined to lose the third. He tried to invade heaven and destroy the Christ and was defeated. He tried to destroy the incarnate Christ on the earth and was defeated. Now he tries to destroy the children of God. The battle has been won for us if we all apply the blood.

John, the beloved, stood by the Cross of the world's Redeemer and as he saw the blood, he cried, saying, "Look beloved of God, the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses from all sin."

Hebrews 9:22 says, "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin."

We are washed, loosed and cut off from our sins and Satan by the blood of Jesus Christ.

You and I will be called upon one day to conquer Heartbreak Ridge. Will we be ready? It will be much easier if Jesus, our blessed Lord, who has conquered, is beside us on the way.

A dear friend of mine, who was not a Christian, lost his daughter, the only child he had. In the experience, he found Christ. Not many months later, he lost his dear wife in a tragic car wreck. I hurried to him. I wondered what I might say. When we met, he drew me close to himself and said, "Brother Pastor, why? Why does God treat me so?" Before I could answer, he said, "But, oh how I love Him! He is my blessed Lord and Saviour!" Heartbreak Ridge occurred that Christ might answer prayer, forgive sin, call servants, and give us a message to preach.

Preaches First Sermon After I had attempted to preach my first sermon, there came to me my favorite aunt who put her arms around me and pulled me up closely and said, "Son, your mother would have loved to have been here tonight." I said, "WHY DO YOU SAY THAT? Is there a special reason?" She said, "I could never bring myself to tell you this until now. When you were born, I was at your mother's bedside, and when the doctor spanked you and you began to cry, the doctor turned to your mother and said, 'Becky, you have another son.' Your mother bowed her head in her pillow and through broken sobs said, 'Thank you, God, for answering my prayers. This is my preacher boy. He will preach one day.'"

Let some preachers quit the ministry and embelzen their reasons in well worded, but

Names In The News

Rev. R. L. Louk was called as interim pastor of the Orange Grove Church, Pascagoula, effective November 1. Rev. Louk is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. B. Frank Smith, Head of the Philosophy and Religion Department at William Carey College, will be the guest speaker at the District Convention of the Future Homemakers of America to be held November 14 at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Over 1000 high school young women are expected to attend the annual affair. Dr. Smith has been asked to address the convention on the subject, "Preparation for Marriage."

Evansville Plans Homecoming November 17

The Evansville Church, Tate Association, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, November 17. In connection with the morning worship service, which begins at 11 o'clock, a special offering for the Building Fund will be received. After dinner on the ground the fellowship will continue songs by the congregation and various groups, and brief messages from former pastors.

Rev. Wm. F. Garner is pastor.

God sends every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest.

The goal for the 1964 Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions is \$3.5 million.

empty sentences, upon the pages of our national magazines; let them collect their thirty pieces of silver, and go their way, and when they do, you may rest assured of one of two things—they were not called, or they have not the message. One who is called and has the message, when he thinks of quitting, will decide as Jeremiah, "His Word is in my heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones, and I must preach."

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STATE EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE

First Church, Greenville

FEBRUARY 3-5, 1964

Begins Monday, 7 P.M.

Adjourns Wednesday Noon

Write now for reservation to one of the following Hotels or Motels. List furnished by Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

	Number of Persons			
	1	2	3	4
Azar Motel (cafe)	Sin. 8.00	8.00	9.50	11.00
Ph. Ed 2-1511 Hy. 82-E	Dou. 11.00	12.00	13.50	14.50
Holiday Inn Motel (cafe)	Sin. 6.00	8.00		
Ph. Ed 2-0991 Hy. 82-E	Dou. 10.00	10.00	12.48	14.00
Lowry Motor Court (cafe)	Sin. 5.00	6.00		
Ph. Ed 2-1524 Hy. 82-E	Dou. 7.00	8.00	9.00	
Hotel Greenville (cafe)	Sin. 5.00	7.00	8.50	
Ph. Ed 2-8181 Downtown	Dou. 9.00	10.50	12.00	
Alamatt Motor Hotel (cafe)	Suites 12.50 and up			
Ph. Ed 2-0931 Hy. 82-E	Sin. 5.00	6.75		
	Dou. 8.50	8.50		
Greenville Motel (cafe)	Suites 12.00 and up			
Ph. Ed 4-4591 Hy 1-S	Sin. 5.00	6.75		
	Dou. 8.28			
Downtowner Motor Inn (cafe)	Suites 10.00 and up			
Ph. Ed 5-2661	Sin. 7.00	9.00	11.00	13.00
	Dou. 7.00	11.00	13.00	15.00
	Studios 8.50	11.00	13.00	15.00
Gilbara Motor Hotel	Suites 15.50 and up			
Ph. Ed 2-1527 Hy. 82-E	Sin. 5.00 to 8.00			
	Dou. 7.00 to 8.00			
	Twin (2 persons) 8.00 to 10.00			
	Twin Double 10.00 to 14.00			
Lakeview Motel, Leland (cafe)	1 dou. & sin. 6.24			
Ph. 686-4071 Hy 82-W	1 dou. (1) 4.65 (2) 5.65			
	4 family room 2 dou. bed 5.25			

Those desiring to stay in a home write to
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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, November 14, 1963

Mississippi Baptists' Greatest Need

Mississippi Baptists have strong churches and a comprehensive and effective denominational program. The more than 1800 churches in the state will compare favorably with any similar group anywhere. Whether large or small, whether rural or urban, these churches are almost always well organized, have capable, well-trained leadership, and have modern buildings and adequate equipment. Many of them have erected new buildings or made substantial additions in recent years.

In the downtown areas of all of our cities stand strong churches, while in the growing suburbia of those same cities, new Baptist church buildings are found in strategic places, and on Sunday they are surrounded by crowded parking areas. In the rural sections, all across the state, are found attractive, modern church buildings, and more often than not a pastor's home stands nearby. As far as equipment, organization and program is concerned, most of the churches are in a healthy, prosperous condition.

Something Amiss

Despite all of these favorable things, however, a closer scrutiny brings a conviction that something is amiss. All is not well in Mississippi Baptist life. The enlistment and stewardship programs generally have not made outstanding gains in recent years. In evangelism and soul winning the churches continue to report about the same number of persons won to Christ each year. Missionary giving has leveled off, and, percentage-wise, less is being given than in some former years. Even in dollars and cents little more was given in the year just closed than in the preceding year, and less was given to world mission support through the Cooperative Program. Surveys reveal that some churches are now giving less to missions than they gave in past years.

When other areas are considered, there may be even greater cause for alarm. Just how much influence are the churches having on the lives of their members, or on the non-church people of their communities? How much influence does the church as an institution have on the moral life of the state?

A national magazine avowed recently that the churches of America have no influence on the moral conditions of the nation. Is this true in Mississippi? If it is true, Mississippi Baptists have great responsibility, since they are, by far, the largest Christian group in the state. Just what influence do they have, or what moral power do they exert?

Greatest Need

All of these problems seem to point to one urgent question? What is the greatest need of Mississippi Baptists, as individual Christians, as churches, and as a denomination? Perhaps many answers would be given, but when all are considered, does not one word seem to offer the inclusive answer? Is not the greatest need a need for more "power" in the churches and whole program?

This is not human power, nor organizational power, nor financial power. In a sense we have all of these, yet we are weak. We have power to set up machinery and programs, plans and campaigns, drives and goals, but, too often, all of those together fail to accomplish that which we have purposed.

What is lacking? Is it not spiritual power? This is the power of God which comes only through the working of the Holy Spirit. The prophet of old cried out, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." His meaning was clear. Human might and human power were not sufficient. It was the power of the Holy Spirit. Is not this the power which is lacking today? We have human power and human might, but too often we do not show much evidence of power from on high. Jesus said, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me. . . . Have we really received this power?"

Is not this our greatest need as Mississippi Baptists? Somehow, I feel that almost all would agree that it is. God has promised power to His people. Mississippi Baptists need that power today.

Power Available

Is there power in our preaching, teaching, witnessing, our organizations, or program? There can be! God has promised! There must be if our individual lives, our churches and our denomination are to be effective!

Are we struggling in our own strength, and seeing meager results, while all the while, God is ready to take over, and literally to infill us and give power from on high?

Are we like the church at Laodicea (Rev. 3:14-19) to which the Lord said, ". . . thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked?"

To this church of long ago, the Lord said, "Repent!" That was the only way to find power, effectiveness and usefulness to God. Is He saying that to us today? We know that this is the only way to true power. There is no other source. All human efforts, organization and plans will not bring it. "Repent," said the Lord, not only to this church but also to others which were failing to fulfil His purpose.

Organization Not Wrong

There is nothing wrong in that which Mississippi Baptists and Southern Baptists are doing in organization, programming, planning, building and enlarging. New sanctuaries and educational buildings must be erected, and strong organizations must be effected. Denominational programs must be developed and institutions and agencies must be established, supported and continually enlarged and strengthened. They all are needed in a united and effective witness for Christ.

At the same time, the greatest need, the supreme need is for power, God's power, and without that, all of the other things together will accomplish little. God has not purposed that His churches shall carry out His world commission in their own strength and wisdom. He has promised to give His wisdom and His power for all of His work.

This, and this alone, will give us Spirit-filled churches and programs. This alone will send us after the lost about us with a burning zeal, will enlarge our missionary vision and concern, will lift our giving to the level which God has commanded and which will meet every need, and will make the world take notice that God is working in its midst.

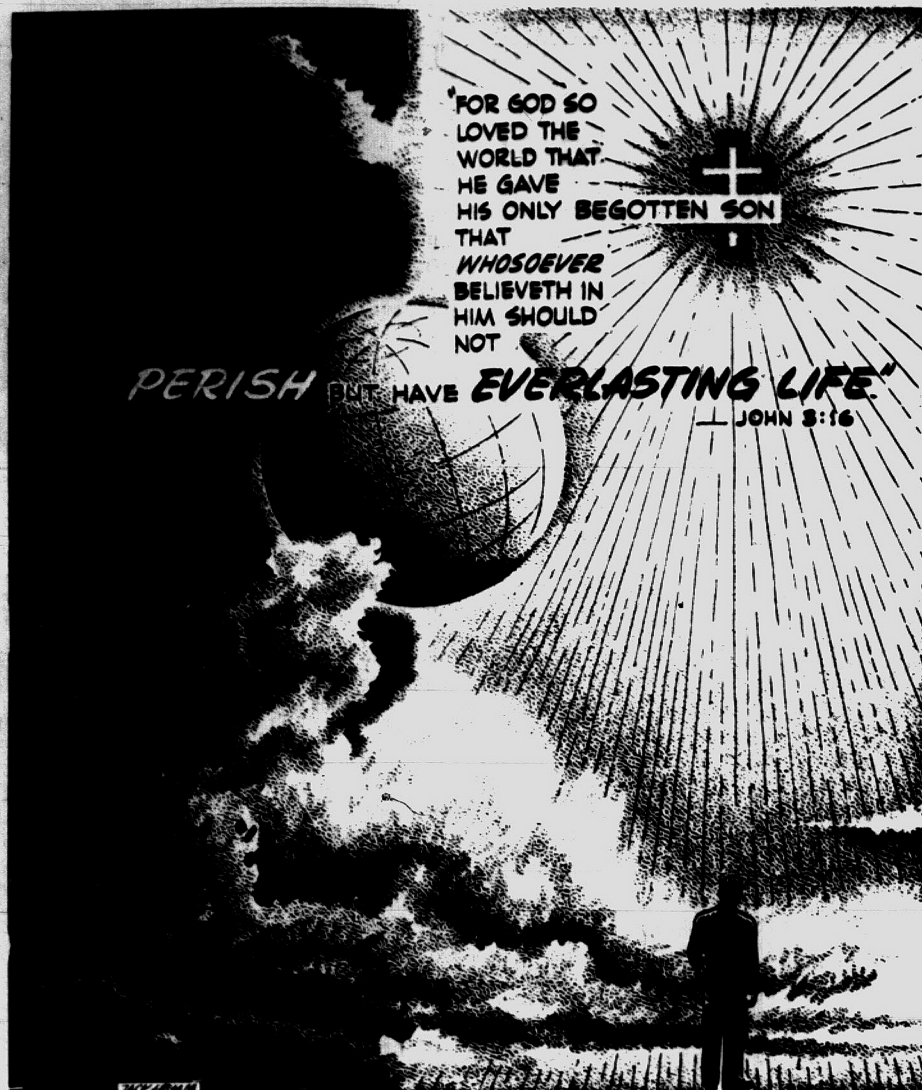
That power is available to Mississippi Baptists and Southern Baptists when they are ready to meet His conditions for Spiritual infilling.

There is no greater need among us right now!

The Children's Village Offering

The time has come for the annual Thanksgiving Offering for the Children's Village. For many, many years this has been an important date on the Mississippi Baptist calendar. The story and appeal for the offering is told elsewhere in this issue of the Record.

This offering is a love offering and is not a budget item. Because of their love for children and their belief



Our Message to the World

Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD

60 Years Ago

Homer H. Webb of Roxie assisted Pastor W. E. Farr in the revival of the Reganton church, Union Baptist Association. There were eight accessions, six of them by baptism. (NOTE: Will someone reading this write me what happened to this church?)

50 Years Ago

Former Superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage (now Children's Village) died at his home in Alabama in August, 1913. His body was brought back to Starkville, Mississippi, for burial.

40 Years Ago

The Meadville Church experienced a very successful meeting with 30 accessions by baptism. Pastor W. A. Green was assisted by Evangelist E. D. Solomon, who in his report of the meeting said, "That man Green is a wonder!"

J. J. Hedgepeth assisted Pastor A. J. Hughes in a pro-

tracted meeting in the New Zion Church, Simpson County, resulting in fourteen accessions.

25 Years Ago

The New Sight church, Lincoln County, had fifteen accessions during a meeting of days, ten of them by baptism. Pastor J. A. Taylor had as helper A. B. Pierce to do the preaching.

Pastor Montie Davis did the preaching in a meeting with the Linwood Church, Neshoba County, and Prof. Carney Smith led the singing which resulted in 13 accessions, ten of them by baptism.

H. T. McLairn was with Pastor B. E. Phillips to do the preaching in a meeting in his Pleasant Hill church, Simpson County, resulting in 16 accessions, 14 of them by baptism.

Evangelist J. R. Rice assisted Pastor Robert Hughes in a general revival at the Navilla Church, Pike County,

which resulted in 75 accessions to the church, 56 of them by baptism. The community was moved heavenward as never before.

Calendar Of Prayer

November 18 — L. F. Haire, Calhoun associational superintendent of missions; George Kounovsky, Pike associational Brotherhood president.

November 19 — Mrs. Joe Causey, WMU president, District IX; Herbert Everett, Tallahatchie associational Training Union director.

November 20 — Willie Mae Cutrer, Baptist Student director, Jones Junior College; Mrs. Jennie Lou Brelard, faculty, Carey College.

November 21 — J. W. Lee, faculty, Mississippi College; Judy Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store.

November 22 — Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Baptist Building; Chester L. Quarles, Baptist Building.

November 23 — S. S. Sargent, staff, Blue Mountain College; A. L. Hataway, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

November 24 — Mrs. Therman V. Bryant, staff, Clarke College; Mrs. Dorothy Vandevender, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

THINE ENEMY by Ralph W. Neighbour (Zondervan, 158 pp., \$2.50)

A loudmouthed woman and an underhanded deacon try their best to ruin their preacher. Forgiveness, and not vengeance, is the message of the fast-moving, suspense-packed story.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON COMMENTARIES

At this time each year the Sunday School lesson commentaries for the new year become available. We have received several of these and are presenting the reviews herewith. If others are received the reviews will be presented later.

BROADMAN COMMENTS by H. I. Hester and J. Winston Pearce (Broadman, 438 pp., \$2.95)

This commentary from the Southern Baptist Broadman Press has had high popularity for a number of years. The authors are the same as for the past several volumes. Dr. Hester is vice-president of Midwestern Seminary, and Dr. Pearce is professor of preaching at Golden Gate Seminary. In the commentary Dr. Hester provides a study of the "Lesson in the Word", an interpretive analysis and exposition of the lesson passage. His outlining is clear, and he brings broad scholarship and understanding into clear interpretation. Dr. Pearce takes the truths of the lesson and applies them to life, using illustration and other means of making the lesson live for the pupil. At the beginning of each quarter there is a general introduction for the unit of lessons, with suggested aims for each lesson. A bibliography of books for further study is also given. Visual aid suggestions are offered, and a plan of approach in teaching each lesson is offered.

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS by Clifton J. Allen (Broadman, 214 pp., \$2.95)

This is the 47th annual volume of a small pocket commentary, published by the Southern Baptist Broadman Press. The present author is Dr. Clifton J. Allen, Editorial Secretary of the Sunday School Board. The lesson is presented in brief but thorough form, with clear outline, illuminating exposition, and pointed application. Each lesson ends with "Truths to Live By" and "A Verse to Remember."

ROZELL'S COMPLETE LESSONS edited by Lydia E. Rozell and Bill Austin (Rozell and Company, Box 11, Fort Worth, Texas, 328 pp., \$2.95)

Each lesson is complete, written out word for word as the teacher would teach it. The outlines are in bold type and easy to follow. Illustrations are built into the material where they will be needed. Directions for the use of the chalkboard are provided. Preceding each quarter's lessons, there is a nutshell preview of what is to follow. Ray Rozell began this series of commentaries 17 years ago. After his death in 1962, Mrs. Rozell and Bill Austin have continued to offer the book.

HIGLEY, VERSE BY VERSE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON COMMENTARY edited by Jasper A. Huffman and Knute Larson (Huffman Publishers, Winona Lake, Indiana, 528 pp., \$2.95)

Some of the unusual features

of this particular commentary are: "Teacher's Target"—aim of lesson; "Real Life Illustration"—a true incident showing the lesson truth in action; "Truths for Today"—practical applications; "Superintendent's Sermonette"—to be used in the assembly or as an introduction to the lesson; "How to Teach It"—important topics and questions for age levels; "How to Illustrate It"—a drawing to copy on poster or chalkboard for use as visual aid. In addition to these, there are: printed King James scripture selection; teaching outline; evangelistic and missionary application, daily Bible readings, etc. The most DIFFERENT thing about this book is its PUMP PRIMER—over 1,000 questions and answers to stimulate discussion in class. There are two copies of the questions and answers for each lesson, one of which may be clipped and distributed to class members. Maps of Bible lands are pictured inside front and back covers.

THE GIST OF THE LESSON, originated by R. A. Torrey and edited by Donald T. Kauffman (Fleming H. Revell, 125 pp., \$1.25)

Dr. Torrey called this a "book of seed thoughts." It is small and concise, gives a very brief glimpse at the background, and summarizes the main points of each lesson.

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ANNUAL edited by Horace R. Weaver (Abingdon, 448 pp., \$2.95)

Each lesson contains the printed text in King James and Revised Standard versions in parallel columns. There are sections on "Exploring the Bible Text," which is a brief exposition of the scripture text used, "Looking at the Lesson," which is an outline study of the lesson as a whole, presenting the aim, an introduction, a study of the major ideas of the lesson, and ends with a summary; and a section called "Teaching the Lesson in Class."

THE DOUGLASS SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS edited by Earl L. Douglas (Macmillan, 475 pp., \$2.95)

The commentary uses a practical expository method of explaining in factual detail what the Scripture passage means and relating it to the problems of life today. A brief lesson plan outline precedes each Sunday's study. The Bible text is given in the King James Version.

STANDARD LESSON COMMENTARY edited by Orrin Root, John M. Carter, and John W. Wade (Standard Publishing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, 448 pp., 2.95)

This comprehensive volume includes: eight large pages devoted to each week's lesson; printed text from the King James Version; verse-by-verse explanation of the lesson text; lesson backgrounds; outline of each week's lesson; truths for daily living; practical application of lesson; teaching plan for youth and adults; chalk talk for every lesson; sources of other visual aids; over 100 illustrations in black and white; daily Bible readings; index of printed texts; and cumulative index of Scripture references.

AT THE CROSSROADS by Sallie Lee Bell (Zondervan, 151 pp., \$2.50)

Sallie Lee Bell, well-known novelist, lives in New Orleans, where she produces at least two books a year. This, her latest, is a romantic story set in the life of the West. The wealth and position of a rancher's daughter stand between her and the man who loves her.

The Baptist Record

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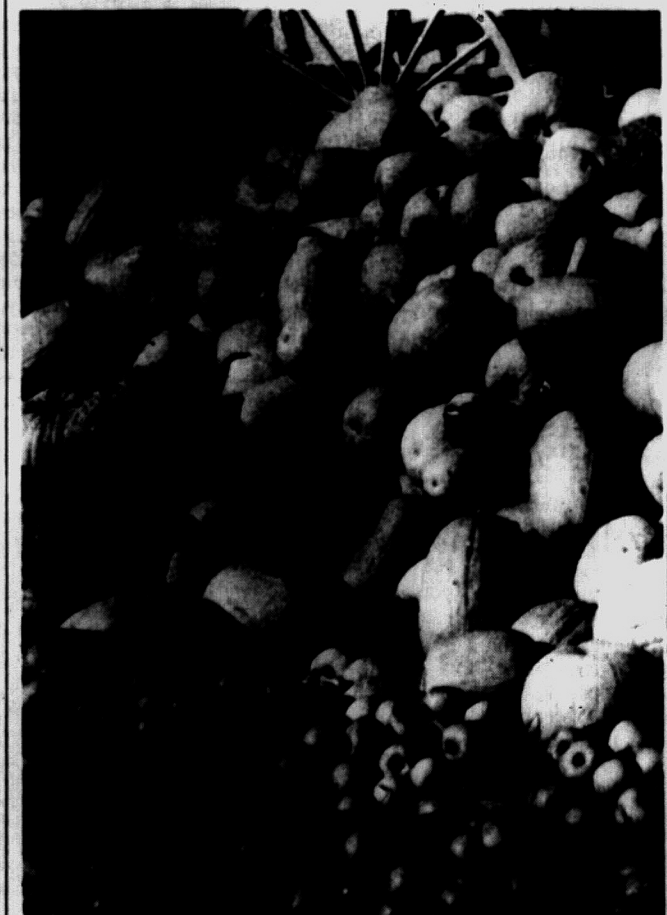
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Jr., Utica; Sam B. Mason, Jackson;
G. O. Farnor, Jr., Hager.

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"WE GIVE THANKS. . ." American indeed enjoys a "bounteous harvest." Here are the fruits of a land blessed by God at harvest time when Christians bow their heads in prayers of gratitude. (RNS Photo).

Good books are a need for every home. The home without books is a home without some of the finest tools for life building. Many are the stories of people whose lives literally were changed by the reading of a book.

Every Christian home needs good Christian books. In this day when cheap paperback books are found on every newstand and in every grocery and drug store, it is all too easy for the wrong kind of books to get into homes, even Christian ones.

Of course, many fine Christian books are available, but all too often people feel that they are too expensive to buy, or find it difficult to know what to buy.

Facing this dual problem, Broadman Press is starting a new program of systematic reading, which will supply the home with a continuous flow of well chosen Christian books, at a price which almost any home can afford to pay.

Broadman Readers Plan, as it is called, proposes to send three new books at the beginning of each quarter, a total of twelve books each year. These books are chosen to provide a broad field of Christian reading that will bring enjoyment, inspiration and knowledge.

The cost will be only \$3.00 per quarter (for three books) or the enrollment may be paid in advance at only \$10.50 per year. Any book may be returned for full credit within ten days after it is received.

The books will have hard covers, be printed on good quality paper in large legible type, and will have 128 pages.

The selections for the first quarter are WHAT BAPTISTS BELIEVE by Herschel H. Hobbs; THE OVERFLOWING LIFE by Clarence W. Cranford; and TWO SHALL BE ONE by Reuben Herring. The April, 1964 selections are already announced and they promise to be just as fine as these.

Many Baptist homes join various book clubs. Here is a new one which should be tried by every Baptist family. We recommend that you write today to Broadman Readers Plan, 127 Ninth Avenue N., Nashville 3, Tenn., and ask to be enrolled. The first books will be sent when they are ready, and you will be billed \$3.00 for them. Better still, send \$10.50 with your order and save \$1.50 on the first twelve books.

We commend this plan to our readers.

WMU Editor To Head Missions Council

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—Miss Ethalee Hamrick of Birmingham, a WMU magazine editor, was elected chairman of the Missionary Education Council at the 19th annual meeting of the organization here.

Miss Hamrick, editor of Royal Service, replaced Edward Hurt, Jr., of Memphis, director of Royal Ambassador work for Southern Baptists.

Two Home Mission Board workers also were named to offices. They are Jay Durham, secretary of promotion, vice chairman, and Miss Kate Ellen Gruver, book editor, secretary.

During the three-day meeting at the Foreign Mission Board the council worked on 40 books on missions which Southern Baptists will study during 1963-68.

The council was organized in 1945 to guide the home and foreign mission boards in producing mission study books. It's made up of representatives of the Brotherhood Commission, Woman's Missionary Union, six Southern Baptist seminaries, Home Mission Board, Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptists' Executive Committee, and the Southern Baptist Press Association.

"Fruits Of Faith" In 1964 Southern Baptists will study home mission books on the theme, "Fruits Of Faith," and foreign mission books with the theme, "Frontiers Of Advance."

The (home missions books): which many Southern Baptists will study next February are

for 5 years. In addition to her writings for the Foreign Mission Board, Mrs. Rowden writes regularly for the GA magazine, TELL, and the YWA magazine, WINDOW. The "Meet the Missionary" series in WINDOW and "The Bible Says..." series in TELL are currently being written by Mrs. Rowden. She is also writing program material for TELL for this year.

Mrs. Rowden, Director of College, resides in Hattiesburg with her 4 children. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and of New Orleans Seminary.

Blue Flower, primaries; James Robb, Pioneer, juniors; The Gracious Adventurers, Intermediates; Face Today's World, young people; and Apogee, adults.

Books on foreign missions scheduled for study in November, 1964, are Okinawa, primaries; Mukoma of Lion Country, juniors; Help Wanted, intermediates; On The Edge Of Decision, young people, and Frontiers Of Faith, adults.

Themes selected for study in 1968 are "The New South," in home missions and "Spanish America" in foreign missions. "New South" will deal with the economic, social, industrial, and spiritual changes which affect Southern Baptists, Miss Gruver said.

School Board Bans Religious Activity

RED WING, Minn. (RNS)—All religious activity in public schools here has been banned by order of the school board.

The board, after a 5-1 vote, said the order was in line with recent United States Supreme Court decisions. It prohibits prayer and Bible reading in the classroom and "discourages" school recognition of Christmas, Good Friday, Easter and similar religious holidays.

Baccalaureate services for graduating seniors are banned as a school function, but the order said a church may sponsor such a service.

The order also cautioned against "emphasis on religious atmosphere" in annual Christmas concerts. Christmas music may be presented "for the sake of the music," said Gordon Lee, board president.

"This may be confusing," he said. "We expect the faculty to use good judgment."

The board also announced there will be no dramatization of Bible stories, and free Bibles may not be distributed in schools by the Gideon Society.

A year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of Baptist work in Italy was launched by the Baptist Union of Italy at its recent annual meeting in Rome.



BAPTIST CONGRESS IN MOSCOW — MOSCOW—The first full-scale Baptist congress to be held in the Soviet Union since 1926 is shown as it met in Moscow's only Baptist church. The All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians (Baptists) adopted a new liberal constitution. More than 250 representatives from many parts of Russia and some 200 guests attended the sessions, first since the All-Union Council was formed in 1944. The wartime gathering was regarded as a "meeting," not a congress. Delegates were housed in a Moscow hotel with the aid of the State Committee of Religious Cults. The Rev. Jacob Zhidkov, president of the Council since its formation, was re-elected. (RNS Photo)

'Tolerance' Held Increasing Crime Rate In U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Excessive tolerance by parents, law officials, and juries is a root cause of increased crime both in the capital and throughout the nation, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., president-elect of the American Bar Association, said here.

"We live in an age of excessive tolerance," said the Richmond, Va. attorney. "A kind of tolerance which accepts, if not affirmatively condones, levels of conduct and attitudes towards personal responsibility which are marginal or clearly bad in terms of the welfare of society and our country."

In the home this tolerance is manifested by permission for early drinking, unregulated absences from home at night, and unsupervised reading and television viewing, Mr. Powell held.

"The other side of this coin is paternal failure to assume child's education, his moral and ethical standards, and his respect for law and the rights of others," he added.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—



International Houseparty

Some 223 international students, representing 45 countries around the world, have been invited to attend the International Houseparty at Camp Garaywa during Thanksgiving.

Program personnel for the Houseparty this year will include Dr. and Mrs. Russell Bush, Columbia, Mississippi, Dr. Leo Eddleman, President, New Orleans Seminary, and Mr. Owen Cooper, President, Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Yazoo City, Dr. and Mrs. Bush will serve as hostess for the group, while Dr. Eddleman and Mr. Cooper will be speakers.

The International Houseparty is an annual affair in our state, it is jointly sponsored by Woman's Missionary Union and the Student Department of the

Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and is made possible through WMU Special Day Offerings each year.

Have you had your study of Mandelbaum Gate yet? November is the month for this study; however, a date early in the month of December would be acceptable also. The study of Mandelbaum Gate is excellent preparation for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions in December.

Vincent Called

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (BP)—Charles E. Vincent, pastor, Reidland Baptist Church, Paducah, Ky., has been called to First Southern Baptist Church here, and will assume pastoral duties Dec. 8. (RNS Photo)



REV. AND MRS. GEORGE MAY (right), students in the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali, Colombia, direct the work of the mission which First Baptist Church Cali, has established in Barrio Independencia. With them is Pastor Hugo Ruiz (center), of First Church, who stopped by before services to express his appreciation to the church member (left) who is leading his home as a meeting place for the mission.

Graham Plans Houston Crusade

HOUSTON, Tex. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham, at a breakfast held for him here by some 400 clergymen, accepted an invitation to hold a crusade in November 1964 in the new Harris County domed stadium.

The stadium, now under construction, is expected to be completed by mid-October next year.

A formal request for Dr. Graham to hold the Houston crusade was made by the Rev. George Reck, pastor of Zion Lutheran church and president of the Association of Churches of Greater Houston.



Mrs. Marjorie Rowden

Author Of "Three Davids"

A public relations staff member at William Carey College is the author of the primary book, Three Davids. Mrs. Marjorie Rowden wrote the book as one of the series produced this year by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board on the Near East.

Three Davids is currently being studied during the month of November by Sunbeams all over the Southern Baptist Convention. It has its setting in the ancient city of Nazareth.

Mrs. Rowden, along with her late husband, Dr. Paul D. Rowden, Jr., served in Israel

Paul M. Stevens Undergoes Surgery

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, has undergone major surgery on his back.

The operation, performed at All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth last week, included a double spinal fusion to correct an old injury. Dr. Stevens will be hospitalized about two weeks.

IN EVERY ASSOCIATION IN MISSISSIPPI!

Associational Sunday School Witnessing Campaign

FEBRUARY 10-12, 1964



A New Tool for Evangelism

"The Associational Sunday school witnessing campaign is a project designed to encourage and help pastors to implement the witnessing program in their churches. It consists of a three-day schedule, including a three-hour morning session for the participating pastors at a central place, and a two-hour evening conference in each church for all Sunday school workers. A trained and qualified director conducts the conferences for the pastors and provides guidance as needed. The pastors conduct the evening conferences in their own churches. In the conferences with the pastors, complete instructions are provided for conducting the evening sessions in the churches, which include a practical plan for enlisting the potential of the Sunday school workers in personal soul-winning."

Bryant Cummings



Witnesses in the Sunday School

The Sunday School Witnessing Campaign affords pastors an urgently needed opportunity to lead the Sunday school teachers and officers to become witnesses. On an average, we win one out of every three lost persons enrolled in our Sunday schools. This is an inward reach for these lost people in Sunday school.

This program calls for an analysis meeting in which the pastor and his Sunday school officers and teachers will counsel together about each lost person. They will try to determine why the person has not been reached and what is the most effective approach for winning him. The guidance of the Holy Spirit is sought in this important matter.

After each person has been discussed and analyzed individually, the group will decide who is to approach him. Whoever this person is who makes the approach, will have a better understanding of the lost person and will have the united prayers of the entire group behind him.

We earnestly urge every pastor to use this campaign to train Sunday school workers as witnesses.

Gordon Sansing



Every Association

"I feel that this particular witnessing campaign is one of the most important projects to which we have put our hands in Mississippi in many years. Such a campaign is at the very heart of all our work, for if evangelism is not a part of it, we Baptists have no place in it. Evangelism is the scarlet thread that runs through everything that we Baptists believe in and for which we work."

Such a campaign is greatly needed at this particular time. It is therefore urged that every association cooperate during the suggested dates. It is especially urged that every pastor clear his calendar of activities so as to give the fullest and finest participation and cooperation in such a mighty movement. Such can bring rich and wonderful results in every church.

We need a great spirit-filled revival."

Chester L. Quarles

Following Men Have Been Trained:

Alexander, John	Mississippi State Office	Sunday School Dept.
Allen, Judd R.	602 East Center Street Canton, Mississippi	Pastor
Anderson, Harold	403 Maynard Drive Tupelo, Mississippi	Supt. of Missions
Ball, Kenneth	Route 2 Hattiesburg, Mississippi	Supt. of Missions;
Cutrell, Clarence H.	Box 268 Eupora, Mississippi	Pastor
Dorsey, R. W.	First Baptist Church Sumner, Mississippi	Clerk
Emery, Leon	Co-op. Missions Dept. Box 530, Jackson	
Ellis, Curtis R.	Eudora Baptist Church Hernando, Mississippi	Pastor; Chrm. of Associational Missions

Flowers, John W.	Box 115 Santobla, Mississippi	Pastor.
Gann, W. C.	Booneville	Assoc. Missionary
Gentry, Charles	Box 516 Pontotoc, Mississippi	Pastor
Gulledge, Pat H.	Grenada, Mississippi	Minister of Education
Hinton, Joe	1400 West 5th Street Laurel, Mississippi	Pastor
Johnson, Billy G.	Springfield Baptist Church Morton, Mississippi	Pastor; Associational
Lett, Howard L.	1300 West Capital Street Jackson, Mississippi	Moderator
Little, Clyde B.	Box 324 Collins, Mississippi	Minister of Education
Michel, P. A.	Charleston, Mississippi	Pastor
Moore, W. Levon	205 Washington St. Pontotoc, Mississippi	Pastor
Oliver, Joseph W.	Highway 25 South Amory, Mississippi	Supt. of Missions

Phillips, Harry	Box 67 Walnut, Mississippi	Supt. of Missions
Raddin, Roy D.	Greenville, Mississippi	Pastor
Roberts, Kenneth	Route 6 Brookhaven, Mississippi	Pastor
Roby, Billy E.	Booneville, Mississippi	Pastor
Toomey, Donald R.	N. Greenwood B. C. Greenwood, Mississippi	Min. of Ed.
Walker, J. D.	Stringer, Mississippi	Pastor
White, Henry E., Jr.	1223 Tate Street Corinth, Mississippi	Pastor
Wilkes, John M.	1407 East Third Street Corinth, Mississippi	Pastor
Williams, Martin	Forkville, Mississippi	Pastor
Winstead, Wilson	730 Union Street Brookhaven, Mississippi	Pastor
Young, Leon B.	411 North Commerce Natchez, Mississippi	Supt. of Missions
Douglas, Tom	Mississippi State Office	Sunday School Dept.



ESTER DE PIVA (center) got her family to move to La Serena, Chile, in 1956 because of the urgent need for establishing Baptist work in the north-central zone of the country. Her husband, Manuel, a dentist, and their two daughters have helped develop the work into a strong church which baptized 104 persons in its first 14 months—without a pastor!

VICTORY IN LA SERENA

In the first 14 months after its organization with 30 members, the Baptist church of La Serena, Chile, baptized 104 persons—and this without ever having a pastor!

"That is indeed a momentous victory, a notable miracle," says Rev. James H. Bitner, Southern Baptist missionary who makes occasional trips to the church from his headquarters in Valparaiso, more than 200 miles away. "To visit this enthusiastic church is like rolling back the centuries and walking into the midst of the first church of Jerusalem in the months that followed the outpouring of the Holy Spirit."

The church traces its history to 1956 when a woman social worker, an active Baptist in Santiago, got her family to

move to La Serena because of the urgent need for establishing a Baptist witness in the north-central zone of Chile. She took a job with the state penitentiary in La Serena; her husband, a dentist, is director of the national health service in the zone. Their home was the Baptist meeting place for three years.

From 1957 until the organization of the church last year, the La Serena work was a mission of the Baptist church in Valparaiso; and Mr. Bitner and Chilean Baptist leaders have been visiting several times a year for evangelistic services, study courses, and help and encouragement in other matters. Except for this, the work has progressed entirely under lay leadership.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

NOVEMBER 10, 1963	
Biloxi, 1st	587 179 4
Biloxi, Emmanuel	366 121 4
Booneville, 1st	427 177 12
Main	345 127 5
Mission	82 50
Brookhaven:	
Halbert Hgts.	113 73 2
First	919 333 23
Carthage, 1st	340 94 4
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	715 249 1
Columbia, 1st	685 219
Crystal Springs, 1st	633 197 1
Florence, 1st	329 146 8
Flowood	120 63 2
Greenville, Emmanuel	127 76 1
Parkview	392 139 1
Greenwood, North	498 172 2
Guilford, Grace Mem.	236 68 2
Northward Chapel	329 139 1
Hattiesburg, Central	413 193 2
Hattiesburg, Main St.	371 201 1
Main	749 252 3
North Main	11 6
Wayside	25 25
Canal Zone	40 33
Hattiesburg:	
38th Ave.	226 146 2
Glendale	187 89
Jackson:	
Killercrest	620 276
Alta Woods	1124 507 21
McLaurin	284 153 3
Lakeview Mission	11 4
West Jackson	513 252 4
McDowell Rd.	239 132
Raymond Rd.	171 123
Daniel Mem.	828 344 1
Calvary	1749 654 3
Main	1660 601
Mission	89 55
Briarwood	278 113
Forest Hill	190 83
Ridgecrest	932 379 4
Highland	395 170 4
Parkway	1054 458 8
First	1541 395 7
Elaine	212 96 2
Magnolia Pk.	81 33
Midway	398 158 2
Broadmoor	1366 579 3
Robinson St.	323 134
Woodville Hgts.	455 185 3
Oak Forest	349 189 8
Southside	222 79
Kosciusko, Parkway	
Laurel:	
First	557 222 4
West Laurel	378 159 2
Wildwood	323 129 4
Highland	437 182
Second Ave.	418 172 1
Magnolia St.	154 77
Lexington, 1st	226 100
Lyon	231 79
Roundaway Miss.	40 44
McComb:	
South	251 93
East	388 149
Central	258 107
Navilla	190 146 2
First	148
Mages, 1st	441 142
Mountain Creek (Rankin)	78 54
Pascagoula, 1st	748 270 6
Main	790
G. C. Nursing Home	34
Martin Bluff Mission	90 72 15
Arlington Heights	415 194
Pearl	181 82 1
Pearson	155 100 2
Petal, Crestview	147
Petal, Temple	147
Petal, Home (Jones)	157 105 2
Pocahontas	74 44 1
Rosedale, 1st	157 84
Rosedale, 2nd	86 32
Sand Hill (Jones)	164 108 2
Star	134 88
Sunshine (Rankin)	686 224
Napoli, Hattiesburg	582 214 6
West Point, 1st	

204 Join Churches In Europe Crusade

Two hundred and four new members were added to English-language Baptist churches in Europe during their simultaneous evangelistic crusade September 15-29. Eighty-seven of these were by profession of faith and 117 by transfer of membership. In addition, 133 persons rededicated their lives to Christ, four volunteered for vocational Christian work, and seven came under the watch care of churches.

Participating in the campaign were 26 churches and missions—18 in Germany, six in France, and one each in Luxembourg and Spain—with half of them having meetings the first week and half the second. Leading the services were 13 preacher-musicians made up of pastors and music directors from the United States, a Southern Baptist missionary to Italy, and Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board who directed the crusade.

Statistics Listed

Listing the revival statistics, Rev. Lewis M. Krause, Southern Baptist missionary in Germany who was chairman of the steering committee, says: "This, of course, cannot be a complete report. Many decisions were made in the hearts of people who never walked down the aisles. Other public decisions will be made in the weeks and months to follow. Furthermore, where in a statistical report can you put 'Better fellowship in the church,' 'Renewed evangelistic zeal,' or 'A deepened prayer life'?"



Rev. Chester S. Moulder

Never Late—

1545 Messages On The Air

Rev. Chester S. Moulder of Hattiesburg, in the past 23 years, has delivered 1545 messages over the radio, and has never been absent or late for a single program.

Rev. Moulder began preaching over the air in November, 1940. Of the 1545 radio messages he has delivered since that time, 180 were over Station WFOR, 31 over WBKH, 19 over WDAM (TV), nine over WPMP (Pascagoula), and 1306 over WXXX.

Monday, November 4, he celebrated his fifth anniversary preaching over WXXX, Hattiesburg, having delivered 1303 messages over his daily program, plus three extras, or a total of 1306 over this one station. Moulder began preaching Monday through Friday, 8:40 to 8:55 a.m., over WXXX on November 3, 1958. He teaches the Sunday school lesson every Friday.

Rev. Moulder has received 363 cards and letters from his radio listeners. Hudson Mercantile Company sponsors his program.

170 Visit BMC Campus For High School Week-End

Miss Johnnie Armstrong, sponsor of the Freshman Class of Blue Mountain College and Director of the Department of Physical Education, has announced that 170 high school juniors and seniors visited the Campus from leading schools of the Mid-South and many sections of the state of Mississippi on the occasion of High School Week-End, November 2-3.

Members of the freshman class served as hostesses for the entire eventful occasion, which was centered around the theme, "Plantation Days."

All high school guests were greeted at the Campus Gateway by two lovely freshmen Southern "Belles", Carol Page, Amory; and Carol Davidson, Waynesboro, Tennessee, who wore ante-bellum costumes and added to the picture by carrying ornate umbrellas.

Guests were directed to Whitfield Hall, where a group of freshmen Hospitality and Registration "Belles" greeted them and called student "Porters" to accompany them to assigned dormitories and carry their bags.

Plantation bonnets, in many bright colors, were featured on the cover pages of programs that each visitor received.

Other highlights of the Week-End included: A chapel address of welcome and inspiration by President Wilfred C. Tyler; visits to classes with freshman hostesses; brunch at Broach Hall, B.S.U. Center; A special welcome tour to the picturesque home of Mrs. Mary S. Whitehead, Dean of Students, who received visitors at her front steps, wearing for the "Plantation Days" occasion, a pink ante-bellum fashion; A noon picnic in the Big Dell of the Campus around a big campfire, while Miss Johnnie Armstrong led in the singing of songs and games; and a real Southern tea at Armstrong, Home of the College President.

BAPTIST Training UNION

DEPARTMENT

DIRECTOR
Kermit S. King

SECRETARIES
Mrs. John L. Walker
Miss Betty Lewis

ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pierce
Miss Evelyn George
James Harrell
Norman A. Rodgers

Adult Interpretation Clinic Woodland Hills Baptist Church

Jackson, Mississippi

November 19, 1963

9:30-12:15 a.m. — 2:00-5:00 p.m. — 7:00-9:15 p.m.

PURPOSE

To present new Adult materials and plans and explain their use in implementing tasks assigned to Training Unions in the churches. They include:

- New Alternate Adult Union Organization
- New Flexible Adult Lesson Course
- New Training Union Quarterly Simplified
- New Supplementary Learning Aids
- New Supplementary Learning Aids
- New Revised Schedule for Sunday Night
- 100,000 Adult Enlistment Campaign

WHO IS COMING?

Associational Missionaries
Associational Training Union Directors
Pastors and Ministers of Education
General Training Union Officers
Adult Department Officers and Union Members

ALL WHO WANT TO KNOW

This is Your Invitation to attend the ADULT INTERPRETATION CLINIC at WOODLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson, Mississippi, on NOVEMBER 19, from 9:30-12:15 A.M.; 2:00-5:00 P.M.; and from 7:00-9:15 P.M.

We encourage you to attend all sessions for you will benefit tremendously from it. The night session will be a summary demonstration of most of what was discussed during the day.

The purpose of the meeting is to present new Adult materials and plans and explain their use in implementing tasks assigned to Training Union.

Come and meet and greet Dr. Robert S. Cook and Dr. Leroy Ford of the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. They have pioneered in this effort and are anxious to meet you in person and to give you the information first-hand.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. MAUDE WOMACK
Secretary
MRS. JAMES DUCK
Secretary

Associates
Carolyn Madison
John Alexander
W. T. Douglas
Dennis Conniff, Jr.

Attention

Sunday School Superintendents

You, your Pastor, your Minister of Education, and your General Sunday School officers will benefit greatly from the ADMINISTRATION CLINIC that has been planned for you at GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY.

NOVEMBER 29-30

CLINIC will begin at 2 P.M., November 29 and will conclude at 12:00, November 30.



Ben Scarborough
Kearney
Pianist



Keener Pharr
Nashville
Speaker



Gale Dunn
Shreveport
Song Leader

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IN JOYFUL SONG

Broadman Choral Margaret Peeler, Organist
R. Paul Green conducts the Broadman Choral in singing the twelve inspiring hymns of the month for 1964. Selections include: He Leadeth Me! O Blessed Throat; Speak to My Heart; How Firm a Foundation; Wonderful, Wonderful Jesus; My Country, 'Tis of Thee; and Angels We Have Heard on High.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

THE SONGS OF B. B. McKINNEY

Mercer Shaw, Baritone Wally Brown, Organist
Music from one of America's best-known hymn writers. Includes: Speak to My Heart; Satisfied with Jesus; 'Neath the Old Olive Tree; When the Morning Comes; All On the Altar; and seven others.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

SINGING CHURCHMEN

Features 24 ministers of music from Oklahoma Baptist churches with James D. Woodward directing and Max Lyall accompanying. The twelve selections are from Broadman's hymn collection for male voices. Singing Churchmen.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

MARVELOUS GRACE

John Ward, Baritone Don Husted and Gil Mead, Accompanists
Twelve old favorites including Marvellous Grace; Blessed Assurance; and Amazing Grace.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

WE PRAISE THEE

Broadman Choral Margaret Peeler, Organist
Thirteen beautiful selections include the hymns of the month and the hymns of the year for 1963.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

THE GOSPEL IN SONG

Broadman Choral Margaret Peeler, Organist
Twelve familiar gospel songs everyone loves. Includes: Glory to His Name; Sweet Hour of Prayer; Amazing Grace; and I'll Wait with My Soul.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

REJOICE AND SING

Southwestern Singers
Here are 13 familiar hymns skillfully sung by a 40-voice choir under the direction of R. Paul Green.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic or Stereophonic (specify) (26b) \$3.98

HYMNS OF LOVE AND PRAISE

Broadman Choral
Thirteen lovely hymns vary in style from the militant "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" to the meditative, "Take Time to Be Holy."
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

SING YE FAITHFUL

Broadman Choral
Twelve magnificent hymns with organ, brass, and timpani accompaniment.
12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm. Monophonic (26b) \$3.98

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Send that special person a gift certificate today. Many gifts await his choice at the

BAPTIST BOOK STORE



THE NEW educational building-interim auditorium of First Church, Winona, is pictured above. The old sanctuary, no longer in use, is at the right. Rev. John W. Green is pastor.

Winona Dedicates Modern Building

On Sunday, October 27, First Church, Winona, dedicated a new educational-interim auditorium building.

Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, delivered the dedicatory address, praising the church for its foresight in erecting an educational building first, as such a building would bring in and hold the people, whereas an auditorium of itself could not perform this function.

Rev. John W. Green, pastor, revealed that the building housed a large interim-auditorium for worship, along with nine complete departments for educational work. There are two eight-class Junior departments, three Primary departments, two Beginner, and two Adult departments. The building is a three-story structure and contains more than 16,000 square feet.

The pastor stated that the church will continue to use much of the old educational space but that the old educational rooms erected in 1907 are no longer in use.

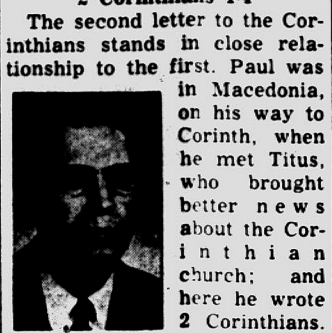
Missionaries In Vietnam Safe

All Southern Baptist missionaries in Vietnam are safe after the recent revolution, according to a cable received by the Foreign Mission Board from the Vietnam Baptist mission (organization of Southern Baptist Missionaries). Six missionary couples serve in three Vietnamese cities, Saigon, Nhatrang, and Dalat. Another couple is currently on furlough in the states.

Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart. — Washington Irving, QUOTE (Fleming H. Revell Company)

DREW CHURCH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— HAS DAY OF DEDICATION Power Of A Dedicated Life

By Clifton J. Allen
2 Corinthians 1-4



The second letter to the Corinthians stands in close relationship to the first. Paul was in Macedonia, on his way to Corinth, when he met Titus, who brought better news about the Corinthian church; and here he wrote 2 Corinthians. From this second letter we learn much about the apostle himself—severe trials which he experienced, his affectionate tenderness, his indignation about misrepresentation and hurtful criticism, and his courageous fortitude in hardship and persecution because in such he felt that he was sharing in the fellowship of Christ. We have Paul's inspiring witness, repeated again and again, that divine resources made him equal to his mission. He was sustained with hope by the unfailing presence of Christ.

West Heights Ordains Deacon

Thurman Bryant, dean, Clarke College, was the featured speaker at the ordination of his cousin, Barney Bryant, as deacon in West Heights Church, Pontotoc, on Sunday, November 3.

Active deacons Leslie Gillespie, George Higginbotham, Herbert B. Jenkins, G. K. Taylor, and T. W. Tutor each spoke on some phase of the deaconship. All other ordained participated in the laying on of hands.

Barney Bryant is Administrator of the Pontotoc Community Hospital. He is a member of the Lions Club and is Commander of the Pontotoc American Legion.

Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor, conducted the service.

Edna Calls Music Director

Rev. Nathan Barber, student at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, has been called as music director of the Edna Church of Marion County.

Before entering William Carey, Barber was a member of the Southside Church, Meridian.

Barber assumed his duties at Edna Church on the first Sunday in November. Rev. Paul Parker is pastor.

or "from death to death" to those who would not believe. Wherever persons had been saved, this was like a fragrant incense or a blessed offering of praise to God in Christ.

The fact that the message of the gospel meant both life and judgment, both salvation and condemnation, impressed upon Paul a sense of responsibility. Who can be sufficient for these things? Paul declared his fidelity to his mission. He did not corrupt or adulterate the word of God. He simply proclaimed, with sincerity and divine power, the message of Christ, which is the power of God for salvation to all who believe.

LETTERS OF CHRIST (3:1-3)

Some of the church members in Corinth had accused Paul of self-praise. While Paul did not admit that the accusation was justified, he did defend his apostolic ministry. He felt no need of letters of commendation either to or from the believers in Corinth because they were themselves the confirmation of his ministry. They were living letters setting forth the truth of the gospel which could be known and read by all men. Actually, the Christians in Corinth were letters of Christ, written by the Holy Spirit, with Paul and his helpers as agents of the Holy Spirit's work. Thus the church in Corinth was the fruitage of Paul's ministry and the trophies of the saving work of Christ.

A person becomes a Christian through the activity of the Holy Spirit. Becoming a Christian is first of all an inner experience: the truth is written in the heart; one receives a new heart. Actually, the Christian is indwelt by the living Christ. The Christian, therefore, is meant to be a true expression of Christ, a living letter of grace and truth, of holiness and peace, of love and hope.

SUFFICIENCY FROM GOD (3:4-6)

Paul did not feel qualified in and of himself. He felt utterly insufficient through his own strength for anything which could be worthy of Christ. He declared that his sufficiency came from God. Paul could never have understood the meaning of the new covenant had it not been for the revelation and wisdom given from God. The apostle could never have survived his hardships, resisted the evil forces against him, and preached the gospel throughout Asia Minor and Macedonia and Greece had it not been for supplies of grace and strength which

came from God. Paul was declaring a truth applicable enough to all Christian experience! our sufficiency is from God and God alone.

Truths to Live By

God's purpose for us should inspire full dedication — God's purpose includes a Christ like character, continuing victory over sin, growth in grace and knowledge, and much fruit or much service to honor Christ. If God's purpose for a Christian is such, how can the Christian fail to dedicate himself in the full surrender of mind and heart and will to achieve what God wants him to be and to do? God has great confidence in us and expects great things from us. This is sufficient reason to give our best.

Life is never too hard for the Christian.—The Christian is never alone. He lives in a dynamic fellowship with the Lord himself. He has the earnest or pledge of the Spirit in his heart. He has heavenly resources on which to draw and divine promises on which to depend. The claim that the Christian can always be equal to life, whatever its crisis or demands, is not foolish optimism; it is simply the confident assurance of Christ's never-failing presence: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Life is not too hard for the Christian because nothing can separate us from the love of God.

Christians are captives of the Lord.—This is not the captivity of despotic power and cruel force. It is not a captivity because of having been beaten into submission or having been forced to surrender—after the pattern of earth's conquerors and despots. The captivity which has brought Christians under the sway of Christ is the captivity of love and redeeming grace. In this blessed experience of captivity, the way is open for the freest enjoyment of every good thing in life, for the maximum realization of every good purpose, and for the entrance into the perfect realm of the kingdom of God.

An experimental telephone hookup between Teachers College, Columbia University and an elementary school in a suburb of Perth, Australia, recently enabled children to exchange ideas over a distance of about 10,000 miles. The principal questions were about sports, vacations, and the teaching of elementary science.



Jack Day

Assumes Duties At Calvary, Tupelo

Jack Day of West Palm Beach, Florida, has begun his work at Calvary Church, Tupelo. He has assumed the three-fold responsibility, namely, minister of music, director of the church's television ministry, and director of publicity and public relations.

"Mr. Day's dynamic personality, his unbounded enthusiasm, and his tireless labors are already being felt in the whole life of the church. As an arranger and director of choral groups and congregational singing, he is superb. He is a pioneer in the field of religious television, and has studied in New York and Hollywood in preparation for this field of work. As a lover of people and with the zeal to get the Gospel of Christ out to them by every legitimate means, his work in publicity and public relations comes quite naturally," states Rev. W. L. Day, pastor.

Besides his formal training in Baptist schools, he studied under the late Homer Rhodewald, and sang under the direction of Fred Waring. He has been guest soloist at the Southern Baptist Convention on two occasions, and at many state conventions and evangelistic conferences. Having been in evangelistic work for many years, he has worked with many leading pastors and evangelists. Only recently he spent a week in First Church, Beaumont, Texas, where Dr. Jaroy Weber is pastor, directing the music in revival in which Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Church, Dallas, was the evangelist.

Mr. Day married the former Betty Jean Spearman of Birmingham. They have three sons.

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We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

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Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what you want it to. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars... you risk nothing.

Freney Begins Prayer Meeting Emphasis

Freney Church, Leake County, is studying the history and effects of the midweek prayer service in an effort to lift it from relative unimportance to one of interest and major importance in the spiritual lives of the people. The pastor, Rev. H. S. Rogers, has released the schedule for November; it contains unusual features for a rural church.

The month of November was chosen as the pilot month for this effort. Included in the program are special talks by visiting persons, a special music program, a playlet by the WMU and a surprise night.

Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor of Immanuel Church, Jackson, led a devotional period on Nov. 6.

The WMU began their preliminary drive for missions with an unusual playlet on Nov. 13.

James Metts, one of the state's outstanding church organizers, will bring a number of selections on the Baldwin organ, following the devotional by the pastor on Nov. 20. Mr. Metts has studied in Mississippi, Texas, and New York. He is the son of retired pastor, Rev. I. F. Metts, who was at both Midway Church and Woodland Hills Church, Jackson.

Nov. 27 is reserved as "surprise night". One of the members will be afforded an hour of surprises and experiences.

The pastor will head a committee to plan future programs and to plan how to reap the best advantages from the experiences gained from each month's services. "It is believed that this study will do a great deal to instill within the members the knowledge that all of the church services are important. It will add variety and interest to an already worshipful hour," says Rev. Rogers.

Mills Chosen

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (BP)—Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College (Baptist) here, is serving as president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges.



Rev. James E. Drane

Schlatter Church Calls Pastor

Rev. James E. Drane has accepted the pastorate of the Schlatter Church at Schlatter.

Before going to Schlatter, he was pastor of Concord Church, Ackerman, and French Camp Church at French Camp. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Mississippi College and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Germany's Church-Goers Said Largely Older People

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS)—A noted German theologian commented publicly here that church-goers in his country are predominantly older people.

The elderly, according to Dr. Helmut Thielicke, have passed "out of the direct battle of life" and often are beyond caring whether preaching bears relevance to those battles.

Too often preaching is not relevant, said Dr. Thielicke, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran church, Hamburg, West Germany, and dean of the faculty at Tuebingen University.

Addressing approximately 1,000 persons at a Reformation Day observance at Augsburg College here, Dr. Thielicke said that the church must become "successful in showing that the Gospel possesses relevance for the areas of life"—for all relationships of man's "worldliness."

DEVOTIONAL

"And He Took A Towel"

John 13:4

By Rev. J. W. T. Siler
Pastor, New Hebron Church, New Hebron

Among the matchless teachings of the Saviour was the grace of Christian humility. This grace was set forth dramatically in the upper room on the night in which He was betrayed. The disciples had gathered to observe the Passover, but were so busy thinking of their own interest that they neglected to wash each other's feet. "Jesus, knowing that the Father had given all things into his hands, and that he was come from God, and went to God—took a towel, and girded himself. And began to wash the disciples' feet."

This beautiful act of divine humility impressively symbolizes the meaning of the incarnation. Paul said later: "For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich." (2 Cor. 8:9)

Jesus taught that the Christian life finds true meaning in high motives for others and the Kingdom of God. That true greatness does not lie in the greatness of the place which one occupies, but the greatness of the soul.

Paul spoke impressively of the Saviour's humility when he said: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men—he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Phil. 2:5-8)

When this mighty truth becomes real in our hearts through faith in Jesus Christ we, too, have true humility and are moved "To take a towel."

Garner Called To Tate County

On October 29 Rev. Wm. F. Garner moved to Evansville Church, Tate Association, where he had begun his duties as pastor the Sunday before.

Rev. Garner moved from Darling Church, Quitman County, where he had served four and a quarter years as pastor. While at Darling he had also served as Training Union Director for Quitman Association.

His post-seminary pastorates before coming to Darling had been at Peach Creek, Hebron, and McVior churches in Panola County; and Roundaway in Sunflower County. Between Mississippi College days and Southwestern Seminary days, his pastorates included New Salem and New Bethel churches in Carroll County; Holcomb in Grenada County; Cascilla and Paul in Tallahatchie County.

Rev. and Mrs. (Louise Mitchell) Garner are natives of Montgomery County. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Lowell F. Lawson, who is serving, along with her husband, under appointment of

Revival Dates

West Jackson Street Church, Tupelo: November 17-24; Rev. W. F. Evans, First Church, New Albany, evangelist; Jack McDaniel, minister of music; Rev. Richard Clement, pastor.

Emmanuel, Greenville: November 18-24; Rev. J. D. Lundy, superintendent of missions, Washington County, evangelist; Norman Herrin, church choir director, song leader; Rev. Robert Perry, pastor.

Fort Bayou (Jackson): November 18 - 24; Rev. A. R. Smith, Eupora, evangelist; Howard Stone, Gulfport, music director; Rev. A. D. Nieman, Long Beach, pastor.

Sunshine (Rankin): November 17-22; Rev. Ray Campbell, pastor, Richland Church, Rankin County, evangelist; Gene Rester, music director at Emmanuel Church, Jackson, in charge of music; Rev. Shalley Vaughn, pastor.

The Home Mission Board at Boyce-Portland Baptist Center, Louisville, Kentucky.



FIVE YEARS AND 300 STORIES LATER, Mrs. Bethann Van Ness examines the first copy of her book "The Bible Story Book," published Oct. 11. Dr. William J. Fallis, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Broadman books department, presented the book to her. Mrs. Lillian Moore Rice, children's book editor for the Board, shares in the enthusiasm about Broadman Press's largest and most beautiful book of 1963. Advance orders for 6,026 copies had been received by publication date.—Photo by Bob Ray, "Nashville Banner."

African Seminary Graduates 3

"I just want to spend my life being a bridge that will lead my people to God," says January Runganga, one of the three men who graduated from the African Baptist Theological Seminary, near Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, October 4.

January finished the three-year course with the second highest honors in the school's history. He has been associated with Southern Baptist mission work in Southern Rhodesia since 1952, when he attended a Baptist elementary school in Gwelo.

Another of this year's seminary graduates is from Southern Rhodesia and the third is from Nyasaland. Rev. Milton E. Cunningham, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Northern Rhodesia, was commencement speaker.

Seventy-eight young men and women from Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Portuguese East Africa, and the Union of South Africa have studied at the seminary in its nine years. The present stud-

ent body represents four countries and six tribes.

For the three years of study the seminary offers 26 courses in theology and religious education on the secondary school level. The work is done in English.

The faculty consists of three Southern Baptist missionary couples, Rev. and Mrs. W. David Lockard, Dr. and Mrs.

RANKIN GA'S TO MEET NOV. 16

A Rankin County association G.A. gathering will be held Saturday morning, November 16, at Second Church, Brandon.

The speaker will be Jerry Rankin, BSU president at Mississippi College, who was student summer missionary to the Philippines.

According to Mrs. Jimmy Stanford, associational G. A. director, the meeting will last from 10 a.m. through lunch.

Ralph T. Bowlin, and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh T. McKinley. Mr. Lockard is principal.

American Bible Society Sets Campus Ministry

NEW YORK (RNS)—A new "campus ministry" post to increase Scripture distribution among students has been created by the American Bible Society.

It was announced at ABS headquarters here that the national secretary of the new office will be Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, a Methodist clergyman who has been in charge of national distribution.

The Rev. Carl W. Larson, formerly secretary for study of the use of the Bible in the U. S. and a member of the Lutheran Church in America, has been appointed to the national distribution post.



Larry Knowles

Calvary Calls Music Minister

Calvary Church, Jackson has called Larry Knowles of Istrouma Church, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as minister of music. Calvary has nine choirs with a combined enrollment of 506.

Mr. Knowles, who attended public schools in Dothan, Alabama, is a graduate of Florida State University, where he received a Bachelor of Music degree, and of Southern Seminary with a Master of Church Music degree.

He served one year as interim minister of music at First Church, Tallahassee, Florida, and, while a student at Southern Seminary, he was minister of music at Bethany Church, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Knowles has been associated with the Istrouma Church of Baton Rouge since March, 1959.

He is married to Annette Darsey of Havana, Florida, and they have two children, Nancy and Sammy. Mrs. Knowles is a graduate of Florida State University with a degree in music education. She is a pianist and organist and has taught music in public schools of Florida and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles and their children expect to move to Jackson on November 18.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company spent \$193 million for construction last year, more than twice the amount spent for that purpose by any other company in the United States.

Training Union Dept. Prepares Series of Units on Family Life

NASHVILLE—The Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board is preparing a series of three resource units on family life which will be available for the April-June quarter 1964.

The units, designed for adults, young people, and in-

Low Standards Hit By Speaker At Seminary

NEW ORLEANS—Low standards of the average Christian and loss of "the burning heart" were two of several indictments made by educator-evangelist Charles B. Howard during the recent Evangelism Lectures at New Orleans Seminary here.

"The standards set by the average Christian are too low to satisfy the demands of a lost world," stated Rev. Howard, in the last of a four-message series of lectures. "You won't be God's witness until you quit measuring yourself by the lives of fellow Christians, and begin measuring by the spotless example of Jesus Christ," he told Seminary students and faculty.

Earlier in the week, Howard has spelled out the peril of the present civilization, labeling it the "best informed, but the most primitive civilization in the use of that information." He called the "babies of 1944-45" a "disinherited civilization," and told the audience "You're criminal if you can stand in this most critical decade of our century and be bitter and complacent."

Loss of the burning heart, failure of preachers to grow, to tell what they know about Jesus are the reasons for increasing sinfulness in the world, according to Howard. "Your generation is going to be twice as hard to win as mine," he added. "Most of you are not telling the message of God from lip and from life. And unless you walk a little more like Jesus, the lost generation will never listen to your words."

termediates, are 36-page publications intended for use in connection with Christian home week emphasis in May.

The titles are: "Training in Parenthood" for adults, "Thinking Ahead about Marriage" for young people, and "Intermediates Training in Family Living." They will appear on the board's April-June church literature order form.

The first series of resource units was introduced in connection with an emphasis on evangelism earlier this year. In the series are: "Adults Learning to Witness," "Young People Learning to Witness," and "Intermediates Learning to Witness."

The evangelism units are still available and may be ordered with other church literature.

The cost of all units is 30 cents each. While each series is written for a specific emphasis, the units are undated. They may be used for reference and study at any time. Other series are in the making and will be announced as they become available.

Texas Television Station First To Use Unique Series

FORT WORTH, Tex.—First use by a United States television station of a unique series of religious programs in Spanish began Sunday, October 20, when KWEX-TV, Channel 41, San Antonio, Tex., started weekly broadcasts of "La Respuesta" (The Answer) at 11:30 a.m.

"This also is one of the first broadcasts in our nation of a religious television series in a language other than English," stated Jerome B. Pillow, head of the language production department for Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, Tex., which produced the series.

Selected episodes from the answer television programs, which the commission began producing in 1958, comprise the "La Respuesta" series. The films' English soundtracks were replaced with Spanish



Rev. John Brock

UNION (SMITH) CALLS PASTOR

Rev. John G. Brock has resigned the pastorate of the Bogue Church to accept the pastorate of Union Church, Smith County, where he will begin work on November 17.

A native of Jackson, Rev. Brock is a graduate of Mississippi College, and is now a student at New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Katherine Tullios. The couple have one son, John Tullios, age 11 months.

INDONESIA BAPTIST CHURCH FORMED WITHOUT AID

A Baptist church sprang into existence September 1 at Sukabumi, a mountain city in West Java, Indonesia—without the coaching or pushing of any missionary and without a penny from any outside source. Instead, it resulted from the efforts of Kang Sioe Hoel, a young man who has a "remark-

able ability to witness for Christ and to organize self-supporting churches," says Dr. Buford L. Nichols, Southern Baptist missionary president of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia.

After studying in the seminary and establishing a Baptist church in Bandung, Kang went to Sukabumi about a year ago to witness.

Forty-eight baptized believers form the charter membership of the church, and 15 more believers are in an inquirers' class awaiting baptism. Named Bethany, the church now meets in the home of a member, but it plans to erect its own building.

This gives Indonesia 14 Baptist churches and 31 chapels, with a total membership of about 2,900, Dr. Nichols reports.

Church Building Dips In September

WASHINGTON, (EP)—Church construction during September totaled \$86 million—a drop of \$1 million from August—the U. S. Bureau of the Census reported here.

Total church construction for the first nine months of 1963 is \$706 million, a drop of \$22 million from the 1962 period. The figure for September, 1962 was \$91 million.

Vermont 'Patriots' Seek Reading Of Bible In Schools

SHAFTSBURY, Vt. (RNS)—More than 125 residents of this area organized the "Green Mountain Patriots," an organization seeking to restore prayers and Bible reading to Vermont's public schools.

One of the first moves of the Bennington County group was to vote for continued display of a picture of Christ in the Shaftsbury Elementary School after School Supt. Leon Wagner had reportedly ordered it removed from a classroom.

A member of the new organization charged that a "new element" moving into the area was causing confusion on the prayer issue.



Rev. George Lee

New Missionary-Lawrence, Marion, And Walthall

Rev. George Lee, pastor of the Fayette Church for the past seven and one-half years, will assume his duties as superintendent of missions in the tri-county program of Lawrence-Marion-Walthall Association on December 1.

A native of Mobile, Alabama, Rev. Lee attended Xavier University of Cincinnati and the University of Alabama. He graduated from Mississippi College and from New Orleans Seminary.

Other pastorates than Fayette include two years at Mandeville, Louisiana, and three years at Vernant Park Church, Foley, Alabama.

During World War II, Lee was a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

In 1959 he attended the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Rev. Lee has served on the Mississippi Baptist Historical Commission; as moderator of the Union Association; and as Convention Board member from that association.

Mrs. Lee is the former Margaret Price. The Lees have three sons, ages twelve, nine, and six.

Crabtree Called

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Dr. T. T. Crabtree of Tulsa has accepted the pastorate of the Putnam City Church, Oklahoma City, a post left vacant by the death of Dr. Max Stanfield in July. Dr. Crabtree concludes eight years as pastor of Immanuel Church in Tulsa.